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## UN Pressed

### Kashmir Threat Very Grave Says Pakistan

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Pakistan pressed for an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security Council, saying a "very grave situation" has been created by India over disputed Kashmir.

Amman, Jordan (UPI)—Pakistan's Foreign Minister, Zafarullah Khan, renewed his request for the meeting—first made Jan. 2—after learning that India had turned down an offer of "good offices" in the dispute by the United States.

#### WORKSOME MOVES

Zafarullah Khan said in a letter to Britain's Sir Patrick Dean, council president for this month, that Indian spokesmen have been making threatening speeches and the Indian army has conducted worrisome moves near the Kashmir border.

#### 'APPREHENSION'

Asked at a press conference whether Pakistan feared India would take over Kashmir by force as it did in the case of Portuguese Goa last month, the ambassador replied:

"I'm not charging anything, but I'm saying that such sentiments are being freely expressed in India. These things cause apprehension."

### Schools Free Of Flu

Greater Victoria schools are free of the influenza epidemic which has closed schools in three British Columbia centres.

Schools at Terrace, Osoya Falls and Kamloops have been closed because most pupils are laid up with influenza.

### East Is East

TORONTO (UPI)—While most of eastern Canada shivered in the season's lowest temperatures Monday, the West was enjoying relatively balmy weather with the mercury soaring to 52 degrees at Calgary.

It was the coldest day of the year in Montreal, following an overnight low of 10 degrees below zero, the mercury just squeaked to one above at midday. Ottawa was high was six below in contrast to 23 degrees in Regina, Sask., and 20 at Edmonton, Alta.



Driver escaped death by inches, by rolling to the right when impact from crash drove gravel-filled truck steering wheel into back of seat. — (Colonist photo by Bob Pethick)



### Driver Cheats Death

Veteran truck driver Victor Poisson (dressed in white overalls and cap) takes a long look at his buckled truck carrying 11 tons of gravel which

wound up at the foot of Cordova Bay hill near Mattick's Farm. See story on Page 21.—(William A. Boucher photo.)

## Shells Shower U.S. Resort RCN Off Shore

By IAN STREET

Several shells fell on a small Washington state resort town yesterday while RCN Pacific Command warships were practising gunnery in Juan de Fuca Strait.

### Island Erupts

ADAK, Alaska (UPI)—A new volcano may have erupted on Kiska Island in the Aleutian chain off Alaska.

A navy spokesman here reported that a radio message was received from a civilian pilot who said he spotted lava flowing from the summit of Sirus Point on the northern tip of the island. The navy said the pilot, who was not identified, made his observation Saturday.

No one was injured and damage was not heavy, but reports from the scene indicate that a shell fragment weighing five pounds pierced the roof of a house and another one-pound fragment fell in an empty school yard.

#### SHELLS GUARDED

A sheriff's deputy sent to Clallam Bay from Port Angeles reported that three unexploded shells were located near dwellings in the area and were being guarded until a U.S. naval demolition party arrived.

#### FIRING PRACTICE

A spokesman for Pacific Command last night said the Esquimalt-based warships Saguenay, Skeena, Antigonish and St. Therese were in the area yesterday on firing practice.

Rear Admiral E. W. Finch, Pacific Command's senior naval officer, said reports were received that "a number of shell fragments had fallen on shore" apparently from naval vessels carrying out firing exercises in the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

#### NOT ESTABLISHED

The statement added: "The source of the shell fragments has not been definitely established." An immediate USNRCN investigation was launched.

At press time shortly before midnight last night, a spokesman for 13th USN district headquarters at Seattle said: "Continued on Page 2"

### Canadian Officers For Ghana?

LONDON (CP)—The Times says the British government is considering a new military aid agreement with Ghana under which "the training of the army would come under the general supervision of Canadian officers."

#### TALKS HELD

"The plan is the result of discussions between the Ghana government and the joint services mission which was sent to make proposals to President Kwame Nkrumah for the continuation of British aid after the abrupt dismissal of Maj. Gen. H. T. Alexander as chief of the Ghana defence staff, and the announcement that all British officers and men seconded to the Ghana forces would eventually be asked to leave."

#### BRITISH TO QUIT

British officers and non-commissioned officers would leave by the end of the year.

"Command entirely by Ghanaian officers and Canadian advisers would be appointed to train schools and training units."

### Dogwood Gasoline Next?

The B.C. government should stop "socializing" things for a while, Liberal leader Ray Perrault suggested in the legislature yesterday. (See Pages 18 and 21.)

"I wouldn't feel too secure if I were Frank McMahon (president of Westcoast Transmission)," said Mr. Perrault. "We may be marketing Dogwood Gasoline soon, or something like that."

## Boy Gets Blood By Court Order

LAGRANGE, Ind. (AP)—Blood transfusions were ordered over parental protests Monday to save the life of a boy who suffered a ruptured spleen.

Despite cries of "you're killing my son" from Mrs. Patricia Johnson, 30, LAGRANGE Circuit Judge Donald Hunter ordered the blood injections for Dennis Johnson, 8, of Wawaka.

Mrs. Johnson and her husband Gene, 32, members of the Jehovah's Witness sect, signed a statement saying, "We would rather see our son dead than permit the use of blood transfusions to save his life."

The youngster was riding down a hill on his sled Monday morning and hit a pole. He was thrown from the sled and hit his side against the pole.

He was listed in satisfactory condition following surgery.

### Showdown Fight

## Anti-Cuban Front Gathers Strength

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP)—Fourteen countries lined up yesterday behind a formal proposal to stop Cuba from participating in inter-American affairs.

The count—just enough to carry the resolution by the required two-thirds majority—came out of a showdown fight led by the United States that lasted long through the night.

But the majority lineup, faring opposition from six influential countries, threatened a deep inter-American split and delegates pressed ahead with efforts to achieve something acceptable to all 20.

#### DEMAND MADE

Eleven hard-line countries formally submitted a resolution Monday night calling on the inter-American foreign ministers conference here and now "to deprive Cuba of all participation in organs and organizations of the inter-American system" so long as Cuba maintains its espousal of communism.

Last November President Kennedy condemned the Russians for pretending to negotiate in good faith while preparing the world's most powerful espionage about came out of the meeting.

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### U.S. Army Orders 53 Caribou Planes

OTTAWA (CP)—The United States Army has ordered another 53 Caribou transport planes worth \$30,000,000 from de Havilland Aircraft Ltd. of Canada, the defence production department announced Monday.

This brings total purchases of the Caribou by the U.S. Army to 144. The RCAF has bought four.

### Strategic U.S. Flights

## Bombs Over Canada? Ottawa Not Saying

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### Four Dead In Family

MILWAUKEE Wis. (UPI)—A 31-year-old mother apparently strangled her three small children, police said last night, and then took her own life by hanging.

### Neighbors Hog Line, Sons Die

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—A woman said Monday she tried frantically for two hours last Friday to get help for her two sons, who later died from an overdose of aspirin, but neighbors refused to let her use the party line.

"I tried for two hours," said Mrs. Larry Mayhew. "I pleaded with them. I told them my boys were very sick and needed help right away. They told me, 'That's your problem' and refused to get off the phone."

### Lucky Laid to Rest

NAPLES, Italy (UPI)—Charles (Lucky) Luciano, the immigrant who grew up to rule New York's gangster world of prostitution and narcotics, was laid to rest yesterday in a cemetery chapel—but only temporarily.

The nameless men of the underworld, so furtive they hid their names and faces from the public, gave Luciano a super-luxe funeral, including a requiem mass, a wreath that said "So Long, Pal," and the biggest hearse in Naples—drawn by eight coal-black horses.

One of the mourners was a Neapolitan beauty who said she was his widow.

Squadrons of police and American and Italian narcotics agents who thronged St. Joachim Roman Catholic Church outnumbered the hard-faced mourners who ducked behind their hats each time a flashbulb popped. Even the six big wreaths with such sentiments as "To Our Good Friend Charlie" bore no names.

When asked who some of the mourners were, a U.S. police official said: "You can't tell them without a search card. But I'm sure that when the films are developed they will come in very useful."

Luciano's body, in an ornate brown coffin, was put in the hearse by four assistants while the driver announced proudly: "This is the biggest hearse in Naples and cost 200,000 lire to rent."

The body will remain in the chapel until relatives get authority to take the body to the U.S. for final burial.

### Time to Act Says Nikita

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev, in a birthday cable to Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, said Monday all the preliminary conditions exist for improving Soviet-American relations and the need to do so has become more pressing.

### But Not for Long

## Mob Says 'So Long, Pal'



Bartolo Luciano, wearing dark glasses, follows ornate hearse containing body of brother "Lucky,"

during funeral ceremony in Naples, Italy, attended by many underworld characters.—(AP Photo/ax.)









SEMYON TSARAPKIN  
... it's all over

GENEVA (Reuters)—The three-year-old nuclear test-ban conference went on the rocks Monday with both sides refusing responsibility for the wreckage.

Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin left the Palace of Nations leaving the United States and Britain of breaking off the talks with a proposal that the conference recess indefinitely until a common basis for negotiations could be re-established.

"It is all over, finished," Tsarapkin told reporters outside. "I am going back to Moscow."

But American delegate Charles Steele and Sir Michael

Wright of Britain insisted the three-power talks were adjourned, not ended.

Steele told Tsarapkin that American representatives would remain in Geneva to respond to any informal Soviet approaches but the talks were in "total and inescapable deadlock" and "there is no sensible alternative to a suspension of our meetings."

#### 33RD SESSION

The three delegates were unable to agree on the wording for a communique on Monday's session—the 33rd since the talks began on Oct. 31, 1958.

**TERMS IMPOSED**  
Presenting Monday's adjournment, Steele called on Russia to "abandon its attempts to dictate to the United States and the United Kingdom its unilateral terms for conducting these talks on the basis of an unverifiable and hence unacceptable paper promise to cease tests."

#### 'Door Ajar'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States said yesterday it would leave the door ajar for any possibility of nuclear test-ban talks resuming although the Soviet Union seemingly has closed "the last avenue to agreement."

## 'Terror' Drive Waged by Nikita

LONDON (UPI)—The British government charged Soviet Premier Khrushchev yesterday with waging a campaign of intimidation and using Berlin as a test of Western firmness.

#### BOOKLET ISSUED

Khrushchev's intimidation over Berlin and Soviet resumption of nuclear testing were "part of his campaign to strike terror into the hearts of all non-Communist nations," an official booklet issued by the government said.

#### GUARANTEE ASKED

It called for a clear-cut Soviet guarantee against interference with free Berlin as an alternative "third course" between war and surrender.

"If Soviet Russia managed to break the will and nerve of the Western nations over Berlin, its rulers might draw the

conclusion that the whole of Western Europe, perhaps the whole world lay open to their demands," it said.

"Past history shows that if any man or any country gets into this state of mind war inevitably follows in the end."

The government booklet, prepared by the foreign office, said the West wants a negotiated settlement, but it must first establish whether Khrushchev wants genuine negotiations.

#### PATIENT PROBING

This involves patient and sustained probing and inquiry at a very high level. The booklet did not spell out whether a probe on a summit meeting was implied.

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PARIS (AP)—White House press secretary Pierre Salinger and his Soviet counterpart met yesterday and there was speculation they discussed an exchange of television appearances by President Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Salinger and Soviet press chief Mikhail Khramov met at the Soviet Embassy, Edward Marrow, chief of the U.S. Information Agency, attended the meeting.

Salinger said earlier they would discuss ways to improve communications between the two countries.

## Algerian Terror Group Bombs Opposition HQ

ALGIERS (UPI)—A terrorist bomb squad believed to be members of the Secret Army Organization yesterday blew up a suburban two-storey villa housing members of an opposition underground force, with its own underground First reports said one person was killed and several injured. The villa was said to house an anti-OAS police section which is combatting the French Algeria, organization opposition underground force, with its own underground First reports said one person was killed and several injured.

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## Blast-Off Brings Trail of Beauty

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The air force fired a giant Titan intercontinental ballistic missile last night in a shot so spectacular that it lit up the heavens from Miami to North Carolina.

The bullet-shaped, 98-foot rocket rose from its launching pad just as dusk closed in on the eastern seaboard. With a great burst of yellow fire, it rumbled into the dark, cloudless sky to become one of the most awesome and beautiful sights of the space age.

Its performance was caused by the sun's rays glistering on the Titan's exhaust trail, hundreds of miles high. This formed first a giant teardrop which turned into an enormous white wispy balloon that dominated the whole sky.

## Strike Brings Chaos

## Big Trudge in London As Trains Stand Still

LONDON (CP)—An unofficial one-day strike by railway men seeking a pay increase left all but 63 of London Transport's 490 rush-hour subway trains standing in the sheds Monday. More than 1,500,000 commuters were affected.

#### HOURS LATE

The strike was backed by some main-line railroad workers and about half the surface trains on southern suburban roads were cancelled.

Londoners took to the road

—many walking to and from work and the rest creeping along in cars, buses, taxis, bicycles and other means of transport. Trains were hours late getting to work — and hours late getting home.

#### TRAFFIC JAMMED

At nightfall, traffic jams 12 miles long moving at three miles an hour wound out of the city toward the suburbs in all directions.

#### MORE TO COME

At bus stops queues some times stretching for 500 yards waited for buses that were running two hours late throughout the day. It was impossible to tell when the morning rush-hour stopped and the evening one began.

Subway workers plan to strike every Monday until the government lifts its "pay pause" policy and grants an increase.

## Algeria Toll Exceeds 500

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)—The death toll from terrorist attacks since Jan. 1 jumped over the 500 mark yesterday as a result of another weekend of violence across Algeria. Toll for the month is now 515.

## Employment Opportunities CIVIL SERVICE OF CANADA

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**COORDINATOR, SCHOOL SERVICES**, university graduate, demonstrated ability as educational administrator. Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$8,940-\$11,240. Competition 62-394.

**\*DEFENCE PRODUCTION OFFICERS — ELECTRONICS**, for contracts administration in electronics and communications systems. Defence Production, Ottawa. Up to \$11,200. Circular 62-1125.

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**\*INSPECTION ENGINEER**, professionally qualified with a background of inspection, materials testing or mechanical equipment production, Inspection Services, National Defence, Ottawa. Up to \$9,900. Circular 62-1225.

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**\*STATISTICIANS**, for analysis of RCAF data, industrial or management engineering experience an asset for one vacancy. National Defence, Ottawa. \$6,240-\$7,160. Circular 62-2001.

**TRANSLATOR**, English and French languages, graduate in Agriculture, Bureau of Translations, Ottawa. \$5,800-\$6,420. Competition 61-695.

**ENGRAVER**, high degree of proficiency acquired through many years' directly related experience, to perform engraving and die sinking of matrices and punches for coinage. Royal Canadian Mint, Ottawa. \$5,100-\$5,640. Competition 62-231.

**WIRELESS ADMINISTRATOR**, high school graduate, satisfactory two year administrative experience. Northern Affairs and National Resources, Ottawa. \$5,800-\$6,420. Competition 61-953.

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RICHARD J. BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

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## A Wise Note

SENATOR A. J. BROOKS, vice-chairman of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations, has injected a wise note of caution into the General Assembly's debate on the 44-nation Afro-Asian resolution which calls on Portugal to grant independence to Angola.

Though he spoke in favor of the resolution, Senator Brooks made it clear that the Canadian delegation hoped that Angola would not be precipitated into independence before it was ready, to become another Congo.

Obviously attempting to find a way which would not only meet the Afro-Asian demands but also maintain law and order in the Portuguese colony during and after any transition period, Senator Brooks stated that it was essential that Portugal undertake political, economic and social reforms which would eventually lead to the transfer of power.

In effect, the Canadian delegation has called for a "go slow" policy on Angola in the belief that Portugal will now accept the inevitable and take it upon herself to prepare the Angolans for self-government in much the same way as Britain did with Nigeria and her other erstwhile West African colonies.

While expressing optimism that Portugal and the Angolans would work toward Angola's independence with good-will and co-operation, Senator Brooks was not so naive as to ignore the other side of the coin. "While the means of achieving self-determination, and the timing of progress toward that goal are subject to negotiation, acknowledgment by Portugal will not wait," he warned.

It must be clearly evident to the Portuguese government that it cannot fight the whole world on the Angola issue. If it were now to accept this fact gracefully and resolve to work with the Angolans toward a peaceful transition, it would do much to restore the West in the eyes of the African nations.

## Time to Start

COMMENDABLE progress has been made through the winter in some phases of improving Victoria's appearance for the centenary, the Seattle world fair and the attendant influx of hundreds of thousands of visitors.

A good job has been done of refurbishing the decorative cluster light standards and in some instances relocating them.

The landscaping around the Victoria Law Courts has also been carried out expeditiously, and has served to soften the starkness of the building; there is new beauty in that area.

There is ample time yet for transforming coats of paint to be applied to downtown properties to smarten them for the occasion. No doubt many owners will want to comply with this suggestion by the decorations group of the centennial committee.

But is it not growing late for the commencement of work on the Capital Improvement District Commission project of turning Douglas Street between Fountain Circle and Saanich Road, the main entrance to the city, into a tree-lined boulevard?

True, Victoria and Saanich councils have only themselves to blame that the job was not done before now. They hemmed and hawed too long before at last agreeing to the parking restriction the commission regarded as essential.

But it will be a pity if the construction of the boulevards, the planting of the trees and the relocation of the sidewalks where necessary is much longer delayed. The work should be complete, and Victoria's "front door" a welcoming sight, when the rush of tourists begins.

## An Asset Threatened

IT WILL BE regrettable if the pressures of commercial expansion force the closing of the lawn bowling green long so prominent in the Empress Hotel area and an attractive city asset in its own right.

The bowling club is threatened by the further erosion of this whole precinct through commercial exploitation, after providing a recreational centre for many years of value to senior citizens and visitors alike. This particular locale was in fact predicated as primarily a recreation area when first leased out by the city.

Apart from the virtues of lawn bowling and the desirability of expanding and not curtailing the recreational and sporting life of the city, the present ground provides a welcome oasis of green and healthful outdoor culture. It also adds to the tourist facilities available in an accessible downtown.

Through the years the bowling club has nurtured and developed the necessary amenities to keep the game going; but it is now threatened with the loss of this unique space without which it must wither and die.

In many respects this would be a calamity. The city fathers should do all they can to prevent any such happening.

## Final Dethronement

IT MUST BE very confusing for civic authorities when the names of their cities and towns, their monuments, schools, factories and other buildings, can be changed overnight by decree from above. Or certainly at least for the citizens and workers concerned.

The corollary of course is that when men's names and their records can be expunged by the stroke of a pen the public must be so brain-washed as to accept such upsets automatically. But even so modern progress in Russia must invite an intellectual reaction that dissents. The more Russians are educated the less likelihood of them remaining as robots.

The final dethronement of former foreign minister Molotov and three others of the old-guard Bolshevik luminaries of the Stalin era has come with this erasure of their names from landmarks titled in their honor. It is as though they had never been. This is the culmination of the campaign to denounce them as enemies of the present Khrushchev regime.

One factor is noticeable, however. The displaced and dishonored do not lose their heads, as has been the case in former purges among the ruling elements of the Soviet hierarchy. An easement even in the midst of the ruthless Kremlin rivalry may thus be at work.

Mr. Molotov's name may henceforth disappear from Russian history, but he is assured of immortality in the "Molotov cocktail." History is written by outsiders also.



"Herbert—let off one more pigeon with a Pools Coupon while we're working to rule and so help me..."

## Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,  
and sealing wax...

BY TOM TAYLOR

The opening of the Legislature brought to mind a column I ran in this space a few years ago, apropos the modes and manners of parliamentarians. I have been wondering if it wouldn't be apposite to run it again. Anyhow, here it is.

I suppose it depends on how one prefers to have politics served up—with the reasoning of grown men or the quarrelling of children.

The Ottawa Journal, for instance, is all for spice. It cites a British MP who took his son to hear a Westminster debate, and who deplored that after "jeering and catcalling" the lad said it was a good thing the debate wasn't televised.

The MP wasn't up in his parliamentary history, remarks the Journal, which goes on to recall with gusto the good old days when Joe Chamberlain got into a fist fight, when an Ulsterman threw a book at Churchill, and two other members grappled bodily on the floor.

And then, coming home to Parliament Hill at Ottawa, the paper summons up the past glories of Cartwright throwing javelins of words that burnt the pages of Hansard, of a member buttoning his coat and challenging another to meet him in the corridor.

Alas, bemoans the Journal, those days are past. Now the Canadian Parliament is dull and devoid of passion.

If the idea is to fill the galleries then, of course, parliamentarians should stage a circus. If the idea is to be as lively well then perhaps there is some room for dullness.

Even parliamentarians are human, naturally, and temper can get the better of anyone. Some saints were known to get into tantrums. But often enough the behavior of legislators betrays their years.

Our men James Bay Assembly comes into the picture, too. There was a letter in the paper the other day from an MLA who was irked with the suggestion that proceedings were undignified for the ears of schoolboy pages.

The MLA said that people who mistake parliamentary humor for strategy for inducing behavior just don't understand the parliamentary process.

Perhaps they understand it only too well. For when there's more anger than humor, Much more.

In fact in no other type of gathering of men charged with serious matters does sneer and rib and plain bad manners have such wide play. No other kind of human grouping would permit it, in deed.

Of course parliamentarians sit as ins and outs, which is where the trouble lies. They are opponents and well-established custom prescribes that they should insult one another to the limit.

This presumably is supposed to enhance the conduct of public business.

Ah well, men will be boys even if some boys turn away from them in distaste. It is at least amusing to wonder if some of the antics of parliamentarians wouldn't be frowned upon in their own homes if imitated by their offspring.

The parental finger would wag then with a vengeance. Perhaps it will take television to act as a parliamentary parent.

## Washington Calling

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

EACH day that passes sees President Kennedy nearer to the decision that overshadows all others—whether or not to resume nuclear testing in the atmosphere.

With a realization of what this can mean in another round of the nuclear arms race, the interest has been increased. The most pointed pressure on the president to start a new test series comes from Capitol Hill and members of House and Senate who feel that this is the only way to insure that the United States will keep ahead of the Soviet Union.

The argument is a familiar one and it has its base in past controversies and, in particular, the dispute that was finally resolved with President Truman's decision to proceed with the hydrogen bomb. But it also reflects a vested interest in the vast scientific-military-industrial apparatus committed to nuclear weaponry.

Jobs and payrolls are involved in an economy that overall owes a lot to the \$50 billion and up spent on armaments.

To some observers he seemed to be saying that the hope was

The opposition has its base in the organized peace movement. That movement, which has broadened recently with affiliated groups, including peace-loving trade unions. The objective is to lay down a barrage of telegrams to the White House and on the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee where much of the active pressure for more tests originates.

But because this is obviously an organized effort it tends to be discounted. Charged with

Cords, Bushels

## Quaint Ways

(From The Ottawa Journal)

THE new from Britain that pounds, shillings and pence are on the way out and will eventually be replaced by the cold decimal system may bother only the few traditionalists and continentalists who are left. Let efficiency and standardization reign! All practical arguments are headed in favor of the decimal measurement.

But those who strongly say it's about time Britain gave up its quaint ways might be surprised to realize how much Canada and the United States, for all their boasts of modernity, cling to old-fashioned standards of measure.

Talk of English shillings and pence! What of those esoteric units called cords, rods, furlongs, fathoms, bushels and pecks? We are content with our ounces, pounds and tons. How far would anyone get who suggested abandoning inches, feet, yards and miles? Yet they are just as disorderly as the English cottage system.

The fact is we have adopted the decimal system only with money. If we want to exalt logic and uniformity, then there is nothing to do but accept it all the way, allowing it to take over also for weights and measures. Europeans think our pounds and miles just as cumbersome and confusing as Canadians find shillings and pence.

We think of the British as tradition-stuck. Yet they are serious about changing their system—temperatures have been given by the centigrade scale since Sunday. We are the ones who stand fast.

## The Overshadowing Decision

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

A deep emotionalism, as President Kennedy noted in his comment on the women picketers for peace, the movement is a reflection of a widespread fear of nuclear war. Yet, to those confronted with the far-reaching significance of the decision, it must at times seem irrelevant to the facts of nuclear armament on both sides of the East-West divide.

Appearing on the television program, Issues and Answers, Under Secretary of Defence Howard G. Galt put the situation in sharper perspective than any administration spokesman thus far. He stressed the need to achieve a stronger position in non-nuclear forces. On the nuclear deterrent he said that the objective was to try to "reach a stage of some stability where neither our adversaries feel they are to be overwhelmed nor do we feel we are exposed to any great risk for them."

But the president would continue to be subjected to the same kind of pressures that were used against his predecessor during the previous administration. Something more tangible, such as a willingness to resolve the Berlin crisis on a reasonable basis, would be more likely to convince the president that he could take the risk of an actual risk in terms of the arms race.

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A new test series by this

country which would almost certainly touch off a new round by the Soviet Union would, according to the experts, take both sides close to the limits of what can be developed from both the fission and the fusion process. The 100 megaton bomb could be stepped up to 200 megatons. A present device of four megatons would probably be stepped up to 10 within the same size of warhead. This is attainable in four to five years.

In the spring a Nike-Zeus anti-missile will be tested, without a nuclear warhead, against an Atlas missile. This will increase the demand not only to test with the warhead but to go into production even though the likelihood of any effective defence from incoming ICBMs is slight. The cost of putting the anti-missile into production is estimated at \$15 billion and it would be written off in large part as a piece of psychological warfare.

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To walk together to the lark  
With a goodly company!

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And all together pray,  
While each to his great Father  
Sends up his praise.

Old man and maiden, and  
Young friends,  
And youths and maidens gay,  
Farewell, farewell, but this I  
Tell:  
To thee thou Wedding Guest!  
Be faithful, true, who loveth  
well,  
Both man and bird and beast.

—Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

## Ottawa Report

## Closing Ranks

By ARTHUR BLANKLEY

PRIME MINISTER Diefenbaker, who normally lets his cabinet colleagues fend for themselves, went out of his way to lavish praise on External Affairs Minister Howard Green during the Throne Speech debate. Aim, object and purpose of the exercise, informants say, was to spike recurring rumors of serious rifts and suggestions that Mr. Green may be tempted to retire.

FINANCE Minister Donald M. Fleming incidentally received a tremendous ovation from Tory backbenchers when he first rose to speak in the Commons. The applause was designed to show that the party has complete confidence in the minister of finance and doesn't believe for a moment those reports of a few weeks ago that Mr. Diefenbaker had been on the verge of moving him to another, less sensitive cabinet post.

ELECTION CALL: Opposition Leader Lester Pearson, who demands that the government arrange for a federal election at the earliest possible moment, isn't new. It was only the latest of a long series of such election challenges. Like Conservative opposition, before them, the Liberals are in the position where an election is a head I want you lose proposition. The defeat they sustained at the polls in 1958 was so overwhelming that any change is almost certain to be for the better.

COLUMBIA Despite the prime minister's optimistic references to the matter during his Throne Speech allude, the government is prepared to proceed on the broad assumption that there is little possibility that any kind of agreement with BC on the Columbia power project is likely this session. Ottawa won't pass up any chance to negotiate just on the offchance that Premier W. A. C. Bennett may have a change of heart. Expectation is, though, that this is a one-time-thousand chance until after the federal election.

PROGRAM The Liberals are upset over Mr. Diefenbaker's new tactical device of using his own contribution to the Throne Speech debate as a vehicle for important government pronouncements. Mr. Diefenbaker has experimented with his technique in the last session of two. This year he made full use of it. The Liberal complaint is that, while there's no rule against it, it is a new device for diverting public attention from opposition criticism of the government's policies and administration.

BY ELECTIONS Biggest single surprise of the five Ontario by-elections was the failure of the New Democratic Party hopefuls to pick up much support in industrial areas. Despite organized labor's intimate ties with the NDP, the labor vote couldn't be delivered. Rank and file seem to have voted much as they had in the 1959 Ontario election when the old CCF party was carrying the farm-mental banner.

CASH CROP: According to reliable informants, the flow of funds from affiliated trade unions to the NDP has been disappointing. Trade unions outside the Canadian Labor Congress group have tended to remain aloof. In addition, many inside have shown little enthusiasm for early affiliation. Efforts to lure Canadian farm organizations into the NDP have been unavailing. While the next election is held, the NDP should have more cash on hand than would normally have been accumulated by the CCF. But the difference must be nearly as substantial as NDP organizers had hoped and expected.

## Today In History

By The Canadian Press

Jan. 30, 1962

Monandale Gandhi, 79-year-old Hindu spiritual leader who spearheaded India's campaign for independence, was shot to death in New Delhi on his way to prayer 14 years ago today, in 1948.

His assassin, a 25-year-old Hindu, and a conspirator were later hanged.

1869 The Nova Scotia legislature opened its first session.

1933 Adolf Hitler was appointed chancellor of Germany.

## From the Scriptures

For as the body without the spirit is dead, so faith without works is also dead, James, 2:26.

## Lands in the News



Japan

The Place — Occupying several large islands off the east coast of Asia, Japan's strategic location makes it the most valuable country in the Far East. Population: 110,000,000. Area: 377,930 square miles.

Military Forces — Japan has about 230,000 men under arms, consisting of 170,000 in the army, 27,000 in the air force and 33,000 in the navy. Its air force boasts 1,000 planes and could muster about 500 first-line jet fighters in an emergency.

Education — According to laws passed in 1947, education is free, compulsory and standardized on the elementary level (three years), upper secondary level (three years), and further three years of schooling.

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A favored theory nowadays centres on antigens and antibodies. In a normal body antigens produce antibodies which, in turn, fight off poisons.

But something goes wrong with the process in the bloodstream of the arthritic. In effect, his body hasn't learned its lessons properly.

## Antibody Factor

The rheumatoid factor in his blood is an antibody against a natural protein called gamma globulin. Gamma globulin is itself an antibody. So, the scientist reasons the arthritic sets up an antibody against an antibody, and this produces inflammation.

In other words, the patient has developed an allergy against his own tissue.

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Esquimalt police ambulance. The unidentified car which hit Curran at the same hospital caused the accident did not stop later released were pas-

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Arthur Walter Green, 30, fixed address earlier had asked the court to commit him until he was mentally fit to stand

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Another man charged jointly with Green, James Gilbert Emerson, 30, 1711 Blenheim, is remanded to Friday for his election.

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**BROKEN COLLARBONE**

In good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday with a broken collarbone was David Brockman, 18, of 1045 Rockland, another passenger who was taken to hospital by Esquimalt police ambulance.

The unidentified car which caused the accident did not stop, said police.

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## Store Theft Suspect Ruled Fit for Trial

A man who pleaded guilty yesterday to stealing groceries and cigarettes from a Safeway supermarket at 1959 Fort Street during a recent break-in was committed to Tuesday for trial and psychiatric report and sentence.

## Plywood Lost To Burglar

Six sheets of four by eight foot poplar plywood valued at \$185 per sheet were reported stolen from Shawmigan Lumber Co., 2910 Government, during the weekend.

The thief piled a heap off the plywood storage shed to get at the wood.

Arthur Walter Green, 30, fixed address, earlier had asked the court to commit him until he was mentally fit to stand trial.

He pleaded guilty and elected trial by magistrate, after a psychiatrist's report that he was fit to stand trial was submitted to city police court.

Another man charged jointly with Green, James Gilbert Erickson, 2617 Graham, is on remand to Friday for his selection.



# Stock Quotations - Market Reports

## Toronto Industrials

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Amalgamated	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Bank of Montreal	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
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Quebec	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Union Carbide	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Windsor	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4

## Active Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Amalgamated	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Bank of Montreal	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Bank of Toronto	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Canadian National	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
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Quebec	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Union Carbide	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Windsor	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4

## Toronto Mines

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Amalgamated	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Bank of Montreal	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Bank of Toronto	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Canadian National	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Imperial Oil	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Ontario Steel	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Pacific	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Quebec	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Union Carbide	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Windsor	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4

## Trade Heavy In B.C. Mines

VANCOUVER Friday—Mines took over as the most active stock but its price was little changed at 36 at the close.

Steel again active, went ahead in 31, Western Mines at 158, Mt. Washington 75, Grant Nelson 50, Kamloops 40, and Cowichan 67.

**Strong Groups**

TORONTO (CP)—Strongest groups were pipelines and food. International Pipe Line climbed 1 1/2 and Trans-Canada 1 1/4.

**Premier Steel Rises**

MONTREAL (CP)—Premier Steel Mills jumped 1 1/2 to 15 1/2.

International Nickel jumped 1 1/2 to 8 1/2.

Up a point were Moore at 3 1/2, Industrial Acceptance at 17 1/2, Canadian Celanese at 34 and Canadian Fairbanks Morse "A" at 11.

**Discounters Rally**

NEW YORK AP—Auction market—stock prices were mixed.

Steel production advanced again but steel was irregular. U.S. Steel lost 1/2.

The discount store companies recovered, but halfheartedly. In the sharp decline of Friday, Equivette, Friday's most active stock with a loss of 4 1/2, rebounded 1 1/2 at the start but kept a net gain of only 1/2.

## London Stock Prices

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Amalgamated	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Bank of Montreal	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Bank of Toronto	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
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Union Carbide	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Windsor	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4

## Grain Markets

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Amalgamated	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Bank of Montreal	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Bank of Toronto	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Canadian National	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
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Ontario Steel	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Pacific	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Quebec	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Union Carbide	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Windsor	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4

## Dividends

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Amalgamated	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Bank of Montreal	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Bank of Toronto	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Canadian National	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
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Quebec	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Union Carbide	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Windsor	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4

## Egg Market

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Amalgamated	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Bank of Montreal	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Bank of Toronto	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Canadian National	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
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Pacific	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Quebec	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Union Carbide	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Windsor	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4

## New York Markets

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Amalgamated	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Bank of Montreal	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Bank of Toronto	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
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Union Carbide	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Windsor	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4

## Unlisted Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Amalgamated	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Bank of Montreal	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
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Union Carbide	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Windsor	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4

## Today's Dollar

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Amalgamated	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Bank of Montreal	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Bank of Toronto	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Canadian National	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
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Ontario Steel	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Pacific	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Quebec	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Union Carbide	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Windsor	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4

## Premier's Jump

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Amalgamated	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Bank of Montreal	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Bank of Toronto	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Canadian National	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
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Windsor	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4

# Five Cents to \$16

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonial Business Editor

The common shares of Premier Steel Mills, which seven years ago were selling at five cents, are today worth \$16 thanks to an acquisition offer by Steel Co. of Canada.

Terms of the offer were disclosed yesterday by Francis Winspear, president of Premier. He said the directors, who hold 70 per cent of the stock, recommended the sale. Steel is seeking a minimum of 90 per cent of the shares.

Premier Steel, formed in 1955, is an Edmonton company manufacturing grating, ball-rooms and other steel specialties. Price of the stock has risen recently from \$11. It closed last night at \$17.

a profit in 1961 for the first time. The gain was mainly earned natural gas from the Canadian west to the eastern provinces as well as to the international boundary. Sales at \$11,248,000 were up 12 per cent.

**CPR DOES BETTER**

New earnings of Canadian Pacific Railway in 1961 rose to \$37,630,849 from \$33,674,970 in 1960.

Sales of gas were up 65 per cent from the previous year, and three times larger than in 1959. Revenue rose to \$77,000,000 from \$59,000,000 in 1960 and \$29,000,000 in 1959. The largest single day sale in 1961 was 70,000,000 cubic feet, but the president said this month had already seen that figure equaled with a new January record of 754,000,000 cubic feet.

## Magna Pipe Line Appointment



Portrait of a man, likely related to the Magna Pipe Line appointment.

## First Pipe Profit

Trans-Canada Pipe Line Ltd. has announced it made

## Vancouver Trading

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Amalgamated	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Bank of Montreal	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
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Union Carbide	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Windsor	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4

## Hydro Bond Sale

A new \$60,000,000 short-term financing program by

Quebec Hydro Electric was launched yesterday and early reports are that the sales met with a good reception in the market.

Offered were 1 per cent non-callable bonds due March 1, 1964 at par and 3 per cent bonds due March 1, 1962 callable until 1960 at 99 1/2 to yield 3 1/4 per cent.

## Sales Increased

Du Pont of Canada Ltd. made a net profit of \$8,967,000 (\$1.20 a share) in 1961 against

## Bridge Results

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Amalgamated	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Bank of Montreal	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
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Union Carbide	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4
Windsor	118 1/2	118 1/4	118 1/2	118 1/4

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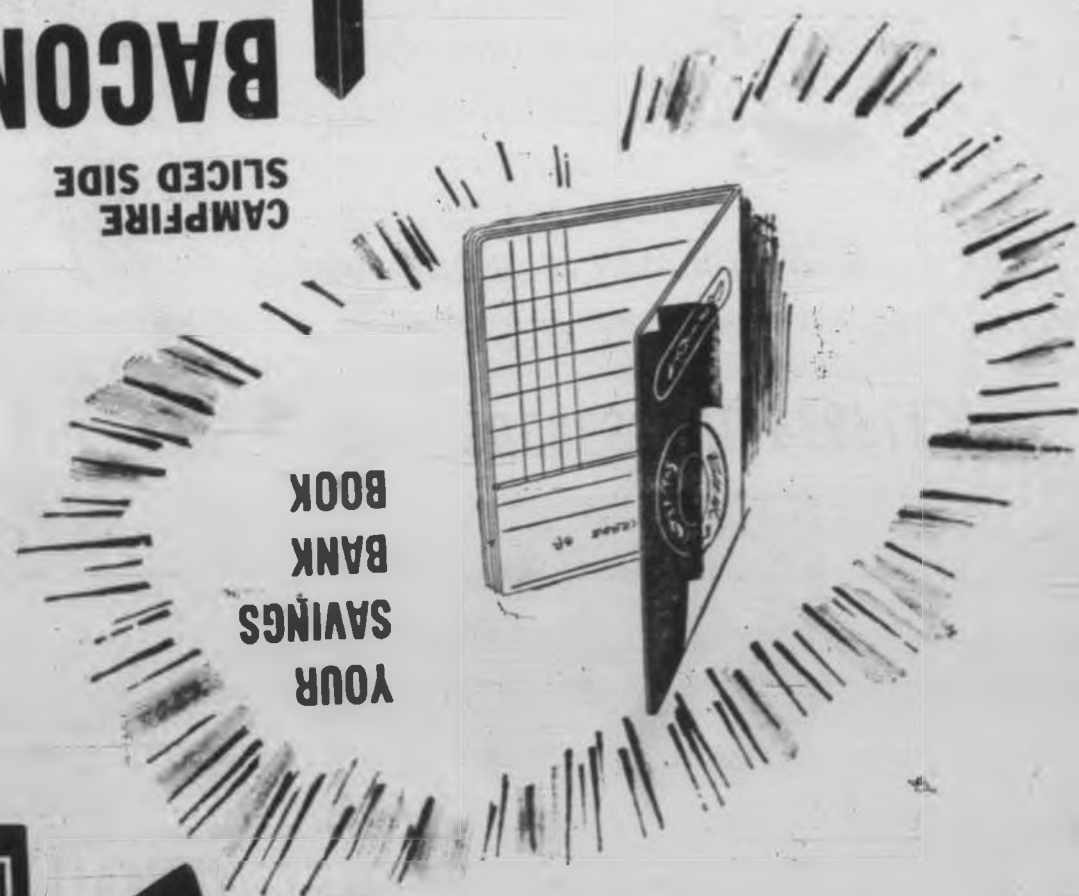
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**CHEESE**  
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Gibb's Low Cost, 2224 Sooke Road  
Gordon's Low Cost, 164 Burnside Road

Headon's Low Cost, 359 Moss Street  
Hobbs' Low Cost, 250 Belmont Road  
Jim's Low Cost, 250 Belmont Road  
Wellbourn's Low Cost, 1958 Pandora Avenue  
Will-O-Way Low Cost, 2519 Burnside Road  
Wilson's Low Cost, 401 Burnside Road  
Raynor Low Cost, 3931 Burnside Road  
Sooke's Low Cost, Sooke, B.C.

Simmons' Low Cost, 801 Craigflower Road  
Rid's Low Cost, 308 Goldstream Road  
Patterson's Low Cost, 1, 1652 McRae Avenue  
Patterson's Low Cost, 141 Goldstream Avenue  
Lewis' Low Cost, 2891 Fort Bay Road  
Hobbs' Low Cost, 250 Belmont Road  
Headon's Low Cost, 359 Moss Street  
Gordon's Low Cost, 2531 Beacon Ave., Sidney

Tribe's Low Cost, 2224 1/2 Quaden Street  
View Royal Low Cost, 246 1/2 Island Highway  
Wells' Low Cost, 2524 Quaden Street  
Wellbourn's Low Cost, 1958 Pandora Avenue  
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# Kennedy Adviser Reprimanded By Howard Green

# Flag Demand Talked To Death

The measure was shelved when it failed to come to a vote in the one hour allotted to private members' proposals. J. C. Macdonnell (PC-Toronto (Greenwood)), still speaking when the time limit arrived, confessed he did not feel "entirely happy" about preventing a vote on the motion.

## Language Barrier Fails UN

The army was making "very considerable efforts" to increase the number of these officers, he said.

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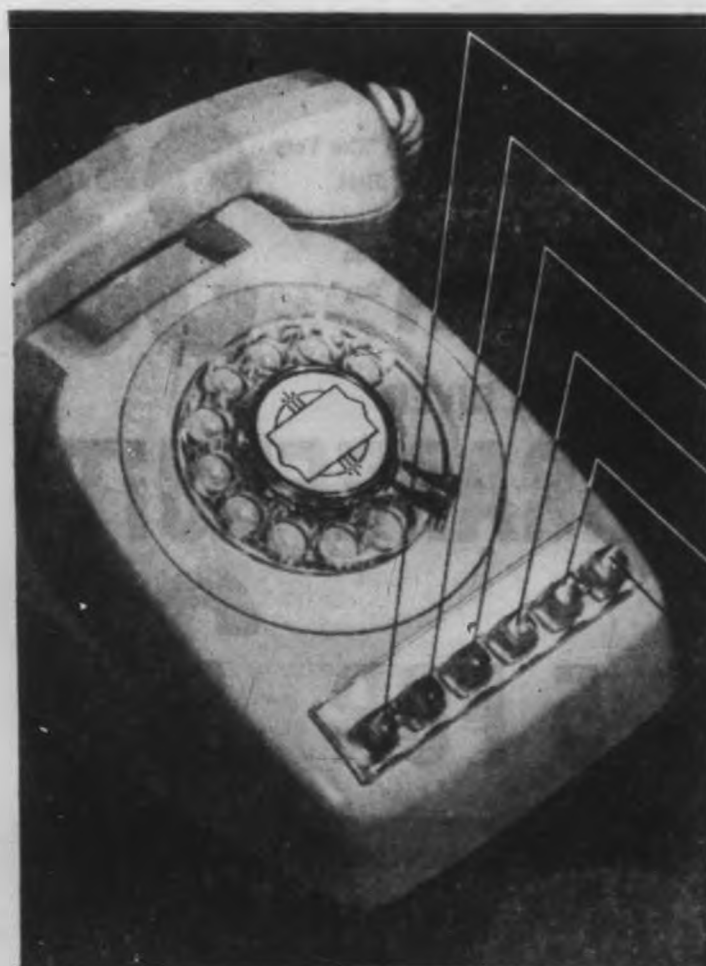
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# ALL EYES ON THE AUTO

## Five-Day Car Show at Memorial Arena This Week

"Stars and Cars" will be the theme of the second annual Auto Show which will be open to the public at Memorial Arena for five full days this week.

Eight member firms of the Victoria Automobile Dealers' Association have banded together to produce the show which will be open to the public daily from 1 p.m. to midnight Saturday.

Floodlights will be on the cars, but three times daily the spotlights will shine for stage shows, to be presented at 3.15, 7.15 and 10.15 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents.

Headlining the show will be Jerry Murad and the Harmonicats, Joyce Hahn of the Cross Canada Hit Parade, and the Three Leggers.

Jerry Murad, of Harmonicat fame, was born in Turkey but grew up in Chicago. While in his teens he decided to make the harmonica his career, which

led to experimentation and finally the realization that he could actually hand-make a harmonica himself.

His skill proved a boon to other virtuosos during the Second World War, when parts were not attainable.

Early in his career he started to look for a colleague of equal ability who could provide a chord background, and he found Chicago-born Al Flore in 1938.

He brought to the duo a 24-inch instrument, and the two then realized they needed a bass to give the full sound they sought. Don Les, from Ohio, a jazz improviser and composer, was the man they wanted.

In 1941 they joined Borrah Minnevitich's Harmonica Rascals, then branched off on their own in 1944.

In 1947 they made a record of "Peg O' My Heart," which sold 3,000,000 copies, and fame was theirs. Most recent of their big hits is "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White."

Joyce Hahn, vocalist in the show, was featured for five years as a star on Cross Canada Hit Parade, and now is getting international recognition due to appearances on the Dave King television show and the Breakfast Club.

Joyce is a Montreal girl, and will be making other personal appearances across Canada this season in addition to radio and television shows.

The Three Leggers are just that—a pair of dancers with three legs between them.

They are Carl Wright and Frank James, one of the most unusual dance teams in show business today, who have just completed a tour of the continent. They have appeared on television shows such as those of Ed Sullivan and Perry Como.

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Acadian is built only in GM's Oshawa plant.

The "newcomer" comes in two series—Invader and Beaumont—and is available in four-door sedan, two-door sedan, station wagon, sport coupe and convertible models.

Acadian is powered by either of two engines: a 160-h.p. four-cylinder or 126-h.p. six-cylinder power plant. Two transmissions are available: a standard three-speed synchro-mesh or optional powerglide. The powerglide transmission is housed in an aluminum casing for longer life.

Among Acadian's engineering features are a unitized, one-piece body and a new suspension system—Independent roll suspension in front and new Mono-Plate single-leaf springs in the rear.

## Mini Carries Four

Whatever the need or requirement by the buyer, the British Motor Corporation seems to have a knack of filling it.

Apart from sports cars and "hotbed up" saloon cars, the corporation and its affiliates turn out a complete line of sedan models from four seater to six, from four cylinders to eight.

Most of the lines have their estate wagon counterparts.

At the very end of the list is the Morris Mini-Minor which looks barely able to seat two but actually carries four adults comfortably.

More comfortably in fact than many of the older model, so-called five-passenger cars.

This is due to placing the four-cylinder power plant across the front axle instead of in-line behind it and spacing the tiny wheels at the extreme corners of the car.

As a result there is more than ample leg room with no bulky transmission tunnel since front wheel drive is employed.

Higher up the ladder is the Morris Oxford which is a roomy, comfortable five-seater which possesses sports car road holding with a luxury interior.

A symbol of luxury in the low price British field is the new Wolseley which will cruise effortlessly for hours at 50 miles an hour while the passengers enjoy a smooth and silent journey.

The fine wood and leather furnishings in this car give it a quality matched only in larger and more expensive marques.

## Caddy Lights 'Curve'

New headlamps with angled beam to light the driver's way into a turn.

You can have them with the new Cadillac.

The new Caddy comes in 12 models—Fleetwood Sixty Special sedan, Seventy-five sedan and limousine, Sixty-two coupe, six-window sedan, convertible, Coupe de Ville, six window sedan de Ville, Biarritz convertible and two new short-deck models, the Town sedan and Park Avenue sedan.

"The new cornering light is a Cadillac first," said a General Motors spokesman. "Its steady beam angles out from the side of the headlamp, lighting the driver's way into a turn. It is turned on by the turn signal lever when the headlights, parking lights or fog lamps are on."

Another Cadillac first this year is a unique new tail light. It gives four-way operation—backup light, tail light, stop light and turn signal—yet it has a white lens in normal daylight operation. The lens shows white when backing up but shines red when the tail light, stoplight or turn signal are in operation.

Cadillac also has a new dual braking system. Heart of the system is a dual-type power brake master cylinder with a separate piston and brake fluid reservoir for the two front wheels and for the two rear wheels. From a safety standpoint, this is an ideal system because if one of the hydraulic lines is severed only one pair of wheel brakes would be out of commission. With the parking brake which again this year can be employed as an auxiliary brake, the 1962 Cadillac has three separate brake systems in an emergency.

A 21½-gallon gas tank is standard on all Cadillac models except the Town sedan and Park Avenue sedan. They retain the 17½-gallon tank.



Another all-Canadian appearing at this week's Car Show at Memorial Arena is laughing-eyed Joyce Hahn, Montreal vocalist in stage show to be presented three times daily—3.15, 7.15 and 10.15 p.m. Joyce has been favoring the air waves and TV channels with her talents for many years.

## 360 Horses Under One Hood

Chevrolet's sports car, Corvette, features a new 327 cubic inch V-8 engine.

Serving as the basis for all power teams this new engine, equipped with optional fuel injection, is rated at 360 horsepower.

In addition to the standard 250-horsepower version with a four-barrel carburetor and hydraulic valve lifters, a 300-horsepower engine with hydraulic valve lifters, and a 340-horsepower engine with a single large four-barrel carburetor and special camshaft are available in the optional equipment lineup.

A lighter weight Powerglide unit with aluminum case is used for the automatic transmission option.

## They've Got Old Greasegun On the Run

Servicing costs are cut by new features in GMC's new Oldsmobile.

Among the dollar savers are:

All open-end lubrication fittings have been replaced by factory-sealed units and generator and distributor lubrication points have been revised to eliminate the need for periodic lubrication under normal operating conditions.

A self-adjusting power braking system which automatically compensates for brake lining wear by adjusting the clearance between lining and drum, eliminating the need for periodic brake adjustments.

The Oldsmobile overall length has been increased by nearly two inches. Wheelbases of the three series remain the same—123" on the 88 series; 126" on the 98.

Oldsmobile offers 17 body styles in three series—Dynamic 88, Super 88 and 98. Fifteen exterior colors are available.

In addition improved performance and increased fuel economy result from Oldsmobile's new combustion chamber and higher (10.25 to 11) compression ratios in Rocket and Skyrocket engines, as well as lowered rear axle gear ratios.



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Ford Galaxie retains crisp lines but have dropped fins completely.

## Ford Features Finless Look In Greatly Improved Galaxie

The 1962 Ford Galaxie is finless and is the first regular production model in automotive history to have a factory recommended 6,000-mile service interval.

Engineering advances mean that the average 12,000-mile-a-year Galaxie owner will have his normal maintenance time reduced to a twice per year operation plus, of course, the usual running checks necessary for safe and sensible operation of his car.

While the new Galaxie is slightly shorter and fractionally narrower than the 1961 model, the large passenger compartment is the same size as 1961. Large door openings, coupled with Ford's convenient two-position door stops, make entering and leaving the Galaxie an easy and natural movement.

The exterior dimensions and easy steering of the 1962 Galaxie result in greater parking ease and manoeuvrability.

All five new Galaxie station wagons have an easy-to-operate roll-down rear window in the tailgate. A power-operated rear window is standard in both of the Country Squire and in the 9-passenger Country Sedan, and optional in the other two station wagon models.

There are 11 models in the Galaxie and Galaxie "500" series: Galaxie 2 and 4-door sedans; Galaxie "500" 1-door sedan and hardtop and a convertible.

The Galaxie 9-passenger wagons have the only forward-facing third seat in the low-priced car field and the new, easy-to-fold second and third seats can be instantly converted into a flat level cargo floor.

Tailgate openings on all of the wagons are more than 50 inches wide and the wagons' spacious interiors easily accommodate full-size 4-foot by

8-foot plywood boards even with the tailgate closed.

The Galaxie "500" convertible, long recognized as the "pace setter" for high styled convertibles has an all-vinyl top for 1962.

Major improvements have been made in each of the transmissions and the Fordomatic transmission is now equipped with a new vacuum control throttle valve linkage which provides smoother more precise shifting, and eliminates the need for periodic adjustment.

Adding to the convenience of the new Galaxie line of cars are such features as the wider trunk openings for easier loading; a foot-operated brake with the release knob located

on the instrument panel; two-stage door checks; and a new flexible coupling in the steering shaft which reduces transmission of road shock. Repositioning of the spare tire provides more trunk space.

Had a look yet at the new Ford power plant? Ford of Canada has created a new 321-cubic inch V-8 optional engine of rugged cast iron made light in weight through advanced foundry techniques. New materials used in making heads and cores and new methods of casting have resulted in engine blocks more uniform in strength and lighter in weight. The new engine weighs only 661 pounds. It gives

top performance on regular fuel and is rated at 165 horsepower at 4,600 r.p.m.

The standard engine on the Ford is a proven 170-cubic inch, six-cylinder engine which delivers 101 horsepower.

For faster starting in cold weather, the carburetor fuel mixture is heated by warm water routed from the cylinder head. This quick heat delivered to the intake mixture reduces icing tendencies.

## Bearing Pressure Reduced

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## Pontiac Series Offers Many Different Models

There is lots of opportunity for picking and choosing in GMC's Pontiac showcase.

The new Pontiac—Canadian built series are the Parisienne, Laurentian and Strato-Chief, offering 13 models.

Overall length of the Canadian Pontiacs is 211.6 inches. Width is 78.6 inches. Wheelbase is 119 inches.

In addition to the Canadian models, Pontiacs are available in the imported Bonneville (two and four-door hardtops, four-door station wagon and convertible), a new sports model, Grand Prix, Star Chief (four-door hardtop and four-door sedan), Catalina (two and four-door sedan, two and four-door hardtop, six and nine-passenger Safaris and convertible) and the smaller-sized four-cylinder Tempest.

For the first time, Tempest is available in a convertible model. The Tempest, North America's only production car with a front engine and rear transmission, is redesigned.

In addition to the convertible, Tempest comes in a four-door sedan, four-door Safari station wagon, two-door coupe and two-door sports coupe.

## Buick Gives You Lots More Room In 1962 Models

Have you noticed the "convertible look" about the new Buick two-door hardtop?

That's one of the major changes in the new Buick profile.

In all models there is more room in the front seat compartment this year. The steering wheel has been restyled and is smaller, providing more clearance from door to wheel and from seat to wheel. The transmission tunnel has been further reduced in height and width and the engine and transmission have been moved forward in the chassis approximately four inches, creating more front seat room.

The regular-size Buick is available in three series—Le Sabre, Invicta and Electra 225. The Le Sabre comes in two-door sedan, two-door sport coupe, four-door sedan and four-door hardtop models. Invicta in four-door hardtop, two-door sport coupe, convertible and two or three seat estate wagons and the Electra 225 in four-door sedan, two-door sport coupe, four-door hardtop four-door Riviera sedan and convertible.

All regular-sized Buicks are powered by a 401 cubic inch engine which develops 280 horsepower on Le Sabre 325 on Invicta and Electra 225. The standard Le Sabre engine comes with a two-barrel carburetor while the Invicta and Electra 225 engines have four-barrel carburetors.

The small size Buick Special offers two convertibles this year. The Standard 400 Series convertible has a manually-operated top while the de luxe version has a power-operated top.

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It all started during the Second World War when Frank, now Sir Frank, Whittle developed the gas turbine or jet engine.

The Rover Company, long producer of a medium-price luxury automobile known as the poor man's Rolls-Royce, participated in the initial stages.

Because of the current military application of the engine for aircraft and the relatively small size of the company, the Earl's Court Motor Show

It had four-wheel drive and fully independent suspension.

In trials, the T3 recorded a lap speed of 162 mph and fuel consumption of 16 mpg at 60 mph on kerolene.

Since then Rover engineers have been working to iron out a few major "bugs" including high fuel consumption, lag between power application and power delivery and dissipation of exhaust.

The current T4 model goes a long way to accomplishing these projects.

The four-door, four-seat sedan has a front-mounted 110 bhp engine. It is fitted with all-round independent suspension and disc brakes.

In the T4 fuel consumption has been improved, throttle response has been improved to give faster acceleration and exhaust gases ducted away in a way that makes the car acceptable on city streets.

The car has been produced "with the possibility of future production in mind" but no firm production statement has been issued by the company.

Some of the present disadvantages have been mentioned but the advantages more than outweigh them.

A gas-turbine power unit is far lighter than comparable piston engines, possesses fewer moving parts to wear and break down and can use the cheapest of fuels.

Most important, the engine's parts all revolve about a similar oriented axis and thrust does not have to be converted at 90 degree angles as in piston engines, hence less wear.

Although the average man probably won't be able to get one for some time, when he does, it will be worth it.

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## Consul Now Has Racing Disc Brake

Latest of the new cars to join the disc brake fold is the Consul S15.

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The 1962 Imperial has a new exterior appearance, while retaining the purity of style and classic form which have established its exclusiveness in the past.

Probably the outstanding styling feature is the new rear quarter line. Low, horizontal fender lines are capped by gun sight tail lamps.

Additional model year identification is provided by a new grille, roof treatment, and wheel covers.

All 1962 Imperials are fitted with factory installed front and rear seat belt anchorage as standard equipment.

Modifications to the auto-

matic choke system are designed to increase its operating efficiency, ensuring more reliable closing of the choke when the throttle is opened prior to starting.

Also for 1962, the Imperial engine incorporates refinements in camshaft and valve gear design which promote quieter engine operation.

A new, lightweight Torque-Flite automatic transmission makes its first appearance in 1962. Besides being 60 pounds lighter, the new unit is considerably more compact than its predecessor. It allows sizeable reductions in the bulk of the front floor hump, increasing passenger space.

With the 1962 Imperial, periodic chassis lubrications at the previous 2,000-mile intervals are no longer necessary.

Ball joints and tie rod ends are fitted with special balloon type seals which retain lubri-

cants and exclude dirt and water. In place of grease fittings, ball joints have plugs which can be removed for replenishment of the lubricant at 32,000-mile intervals.

The rod ends are sealed for life and require only periodic inspection to ensure they are undamaged.

Imperial has a new type power brake. The booster unit is of the vacuum-suspended type. It provides higher maximum power assist and allows much easier access to the fluid reservoir for servicing.

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## Redesigned Envoy Gives Four-Cylinder Service

The new GMC Envoy is a completely redesigned car.

The four-cylinder British-built Envoy is lower, wider and slightly longer. They have been engineered to provide a more relaxing ride and more passenger room.

They have more headroom, hip and shoulder room, as well as wider doors. The trunk, too, is spacious with the spare wheel out of the way in a right side wheel arch.

The 92 cubic inch engine is basically unchanged, although an increase in compression ratio to 8.1 to 1 and a redesigned inlet manifold increase horsepower and torque.

New three-point engine mounts provide greater smoothness and flexibility. The use of lightweight alloys on clutch

housing, induction manifold, transmission cover and other parts has resulted in savings in weight.

Optional at extra cost on all new Envoy is a four-speed transmission controlled by a short floor-mounted lever. This transmission has synchro mesh on all four forward speeds—the first ever on a popular-priced British car. Standard equipment is the three-speed all-synchro transmission with steering column change and a much-improved control mechanism.

Safety measures abound on the new Envoy—sharp edges and protuberances have been eliminated; all doors incorporate "anti-burst" devices in special locks; vision is improved, with considerably more glass area and a windshield one-third larger; the area wiped by the parallel wipers is 66 per cent greater than on previous models.



## Sharing Spotlight

Some of the stars of the "Stars and Cars" show at Memorial Arena this week are shown in the accompanying pictures.

On the left are the "Three Leggers"—Carl Wright and Frank James—who have gained continent-wide fame with their dance routines.

On the right are the "Harmoncats"—Jerry Alurad, Al Fiore and Don Lee—who headline the show.

The trio were members of the famous Borrah Minnervitch Harmonica Rascals until they headed out to win the hearts of audiences the world over.



## Plymouth, Dodge Easier to Park With Length Cut

Chrysler of Canada boasts about the new Plymouth and Dodge being much easier to park than their predecessors. This attraction is brought about by several changes among them—a reduction in front and rear overhang through a cutback in wheelbase from 118 inches to 116 and a seven-and-one-half inch decrease in overall length; and also an all new manual steering gear.

Among other innovations or improvements to be found in the new models are—a new styled automatic transmission that reduces the floor hump and tunnel to improve seating and foot room—higher doors to make getting in and out easier—reduction of periodic maintenance problems by using chassis lubrication points—improved suspension system for a smoother, quieter ride—a new forced air ventilation system to cool the vehicle in the summer, and keep it warm in the winter.

Plymouth-Dodge profile accentuates the look of directed forward motion. The passenger compartment is located farther to the rear of the car, and the windshield is steeply raked to make hood and fenders appear longer.

Body contours blend together. There is a sensible use of chrome to enhance the general design impression. An interesting point is provided by a step in the lower surface of the rear side window opening. When the window is rolled

ed down, the step encloses the window's upper edge.

Full unit design and efficient use of steel provide high body strength and durability without useless weight.

Compared with the 1961 models, this year's body weight of both has been reduced by 15 per cent (about 200 pounds), yet static tests reveal a 30 per cent increase in beam strength. Likewise, torsional rigidity is improved about 5 per cent. This represents the second straight year that these areas have been improved.

This year's Plymouth and Dodge are quieter.

The extensive silencing treatment first introduced in 1960 has been refined and improved in several important areas.

The re-designed Torsion Air suspension system, for instance, provides improved insulation from road noise and vibration. New engine mountings further silence engine vibrations. The heater system noise levels have been reduced.

A new weather conditioning system introduced in the 1962 models presents another Chrysler of Canada "first" in motorizing enjoyment—forced air ventilation.

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Pontiac Firebird Sport Sedan

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## Look Out for the Little One —It's Stronger Than You Think

Next time you decide to "drive" one of those funny little English cars with tiny wheels look over carefully first—you might get the surprise of your life.

The makers of Morris Mini Minor have just come out with a modification called the Mini Cooper and if the name doesn't give you a hint it should.

Cooper build Grand Prix cars which have a habit of winning world championships and the combination of Mini and Cooper produces a wolf in sheep's clothing.

The Mini will shift up through the gears to 50 mph in 11.8 seconds.

Look out...

## Austin Automatic Really Foolproof

Austin of England believes it has probably the safest and most foolproof automatic transmission ever in its A60 Cambridge saloon. Specially developed for cars in the one and one-half litre class it is the result of years of research.

Among its features is its allowance for push-starting in an emergency—a flat battery, for instance.

In operation the A60 automatic transmission offers do-ability when it is wanted—speed and acceleration when it is needed.

Its flexibility is such that from a speed of less than 15 mph the A60 Cambridge will pull away in gas-saving top gear with reasonable acceleration—without changing to the lower ratio.

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## Cross-Canada Rally Set For April

In the chilly, dark of a Montreal evening at 8 p.m., April 7, the first car will start for Vancouver in the second annual Shell "4000" Rally.

Seven days and 4,000 miles later that car, with skill and luck, should arrive in Vancouver after competing in one of the most interesting events in the history of international rallies.

Close to 150 entrants from countries throughout the world will be competing for points which count toward the annual international rally championship.

Top drivers driving cars from the top manufacturers in Europe, the United States and elsewhere will be vying for first place.

Included among that band of red-eyed, tired drivers and co-drivers will be amateur drivers from centres throughout Canada.

Some will be driving sponsored company and dealer cars, some club sponsored cars and some lovingly prepared private autos.

Among them will be representatives from Victoria. Last year there were five Victoria cars in the rally. Two cars are entered so far.

The rally "rule three" of the official handbook requires "it is to be a contest of skill on the part of the driver and navigator and a test of reliability on the part of the car."

It will not be a race, but a point-to-point timed event with safety being kept in mind at all times.

A typical two days run from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., would be 18 hours to Winnipeg then about four hours rest, depending on when you finish, then 14 more hours to Saskatoon.

Competitors say the entire run is gauged so that a driver and his relief in top condition can do the rally without becoming overtired to the point of danger.

## M.G. in Midget Means 'More Go'

Ever since 1929 when five of the first MG midgets took five gold medals at Brooklands track in England this small, sporty auto has been synonymous with fine British automotive engineering.

Down through the years the line has come as model succeeded model all with the same basic characteristics of guts, cunning, and an ability to take everything thrown at them.

Latest of the breed is the MG Midget which, at \$2,975, is not the hottest sports model in town but ideally suited to the market it was intended to serve.

Tested at 86 miles per hour at 3,600 revs in high gear, the Midget has a theoretical maximum of close to 100 mph before "running out of revs" but this would involve some work on the engine.

Although perfectly able to cruise almost indefinitely at 70 mph this little car is most at home on winding country lanes and rugged cross-country routes.

Firm but adequate suspension, precision rack and pinion steering with 2 1/2 turns lock to lock produce a slight, oversteer on the turns that mean even the novice is soon able to throw the car around corners with the assurance of a veteran.

The MG has always been known as a car which would forgive mistakes and teach better driving and the Midget keeps up this reputation.

Ken Purdy, one of the deans of auto enthusiasts, once wrote that the MG was the ideal car for people starting to drive.

No steady on corners and in tricky situations is this little roadster that any driver will

realize what was meant by the adage that an MG is impossible to turn over on a level road—you need a cliff.



**SPACE AGE CAR TO BE SHOWN AT CENTURY 21**—General Motors will show its Firebird III gas turbine-powered space age car at Century 21 World's Fair at Seattle. The car is designed around a single stick control which eliminates the conventional steering wheel, brake pedal and accelerator. A demonstration of a completely automatic highway, and possible uses for the Stirling engine, atomic and solar energy will be included also in the GM section of the fair.

## They're Still the Sensation They Were at 1935 Unveiling

The SS Jaguar was unveiled in London's Mayfair Hotel in October, 1953.

Its introduction was followed shortly by that of the SS 100. Both of these sleek, fast, gracefully appointed automobiles created a sensation in the automotive and fashion worlds.

Jaguar cars have never created sensations ever since.

In 1948, the famous Jaguar XK 120 sports two-seater was introduced at the International Motor Show, in London. Another major sensation was created throughout the world by this amazing car which was destined to set a world's speed mark of 172.412 miles per hour in 1953.

In 1953, Jaguars swept the Le Mans, France, 24-hour Grand Prix d'Endurance, finishing first, second, fourth and ninth. In 1956, they finished

first, fourth and sixth. In 1957 they finished first, second, fourth and sixth against an international field of the world's fastest sports cars.

Jaguars have won the most guinness of all motor races five times in seven starts.

All the accumulated wealth of knowledge and experience gained in the hard school of motor racing have been built into the new XKE Jaguar models, one of the fastest production sports cars ever offered for public sale.

XKE models are equipped with 3.8 litre twin overhead camshaft XK engines, with three carburetors, developing 265 bhp at 5,300 rpm. With straight port cylinder heads of high tensile aluminum alloy and with hemispherical combustion chambers.

These engines provide a new

high level of performance yet, notwithstanding the high speed potential of the XKE, the Jaguar characteristics of smoothness, silence, tractability and road adhesion are such that complete and effective mastery is in the hands of the driver at all times and at all speeds.

## Chevy II is 'Middle-Man' in Fine Family

The new Chevrolet and his little sister, Corvair, have a new brother — Chevy II. He must have been adopted because he's in between—not as big as Chevrolet and not as small as Corvair.

But there's good family resemblance. All three have a crisp, tailored look.

Chevy II features nine models including station wagons, a hardtop sport coupe and a convertible.

E. J. Umphrey, vice-president and director of sales of General Motors of Canada, says the new line features "maximum functionalism with thrift."

"The Chevy II was designed to provide good basic transportation for the average Canadian family and at the most

reasonable cost," he said. This includes not only the original purchase price, but also more economical operating and maintenance expenses.

While the design of the Chevy II is generally along conventional lines, the car includes several outstanding mechanical features differing from standard models:

1. Tapered plate springs.  
2. New four-cylinder and six-cylinder engines developed for the new line.  
3. Integral construction with bolt-on front end.

The Chevy II models are 183 inches long and have a 110-inch wheelbase. They are 70.8 inches wide and the sedan models are 55 inches high.

Now back to prother and sister.

Both the Chevrolet and Corvair are redesigned this year. All two and four-door models of the Chevrolet have a new, more rounded nose that resembles the popular sport sedan.

And Corvair's new nose is seen in grillwork, emblem, tail lights and engine exhaust grille.

Big brother has a number of mechanical changes and modifications to improve performance, durability and economy. Among the major changes are a new 225 cu. in. V-8 engine which is available with a new weight-saving Powerglide automatic transmission.

The new V-8 engine is rated at 250 horsepower. It replaces the 348 cu. in. engine except for use on heavy trucks. Its performance equals the 348 but fuel economy and engine operating efficiency are both improved.

## Relaxing Ride Vauxhall Feature

More passenger room and a more relaxing ride are the two new features of the 1962 Vauxhall Victor.

Five people can be carried in complete comfort due to extended head, hip and shoulder room. The doors also are wider, permitting easier boarding.

Another new feature is a long-life cellulose synthetic enamel finish over several layers of phosphate coating, primer and undercoat.

## Tradition 'Out the Door'

So you didn't recognize the new Austin Seven when it reached Victoria?

Don't fret. Never before in the history of motoring has a new model offered so complete a break with traditional design.

Here for the first time was high performance driving for four adults, plus luggage, heating, made available by a car having an overall length of only 10 feet.

It might be described as a model of compact car design. It was achieved by turning the engine sideways, mounting the gear box in the sump and using front-wheel drive, four-wheel independent motor cars, and these were new.

And the car is roomy inside. There is good parcel, seating room and leg room.

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## New Futura Gas Saver

Added to the Ford Falcon line for 1962 is the Futura. The basic economy advantages of the Ford Falcon have been retained while adding a de luxe interior with Thunderbird inspired bucket seats, a console between the front seats and luxury appointments throughout the passenger compartment. The front seats are individually adjustable.

The Futura Futura proved its gas economy in the 1961 Mobilgas Economy Run from Los Angeles to Chicago when it averaged 35 miles per U.S. gallon, the best mileage of all 65 cars in the run.

## Valiant Offers Two Lines With New Features

Retaining its individual body styling, Valiant is offering two complete lines, V200 and V100, in 1962.

The V200 series boasts four and two-door sedans, a two-door hardtop and a four-door six-passenger subcompact.

A new feature for Valiant is chassis lubrication, which requires attention only after 32,000 miles or roughly three years of normal driving.



# Shamrocks Next Stop For Irate Don Ashbee

Don Ashbee, who almost made it here last year, will play his lacrosse in Victoria this season—if he plays anywhere.

Angered by what he considers grossly unfair treatment at the hands of the Nanaimo club, Ashbee told the Colonist yesterday that he is all through with lacrosse there, and that he will be in Victoria Friday to discuss the possibility of playing here in the coming Inter-City Lacrosse League season.

**WANTS VICTORIA**  
"I always enjoyed playing," Ashbee said. "I've played 15 years of senior lacrosse, and I'd like to play this year, and I'd like to be in Victoria."

Source of Ashbee's ire was a statement by the Nanaimo club at a meeting of the Inter-City Lacrosse League Friday in Vancouver that the club was no longer interested in keeping Ashbee, Jack Blom and Skip Mackay, but would ship the established stars and begin a youth movement.

Ashbee has a different version of who is no longer interested in who.

**THE OTHER SIDE**

"They know darn well we won't go back and play for them because we haven't been paid for last year," he said. "So they try to make it look like they're getting rid of us."

Ashbee said that the three players, and others, received a form letter which stated that because of equipment and operational expenses, the club could pay them only 60 per cent of their salaries.

"Now I don't want to get into a jackpot over this," Ashbee said. "But I think the people up here should know what's really going on."

"The way they're making it look by that statement is that we have let the club down, and so they're going to re-11th, 12th and 13th holes. But build. But no one has let the club down but the executive."

In Victoria, the Shamrocks were strangely reluctant to let news of their negotiations with Ashbee leak out, presumably because they fear he may be trying to play one team against the other for the best offer.

In fact, club president George McWilliam attempted to have the story withheld and finally said he would "trail up" Ashbee and tell him to forget the whole thing "if the story appeared."

But Ashbee will be here Friday and the Shamrocks will listen.



GENE LITTLER

... pines it up

## Speaking Briefly

# Littler Could be Next Monarch of Fairways

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Gene Littler came to life with birdies on the 14th and 16th.

They haven't put Gene Littler on the same golf pedestal with Ben Hogan, Sam Snead or Arnold Palmer yet—but his record would bear a close look.

Littler picked up \$9,000 Sunday for winning the \$30,000 San Francisco Open. It was another milestone for a 31-year-old veteran who has already won the U.S. Open, the Tournament of Champions three times, and quite a few other major events.

Littler was caught Sunday on the last round by George Knudson, who looks like the successor to Stan Leonard and Al Balding as a real Canadian threat.

Knudson, out in 33, pulled even when Littler bogeyed the 11th, 12th and 13th holes. But build. But no one has let the club down but the executive.

The last nine holes and Littler

day night. It was Rodriguez' 41st win in 43 fights. . . . The Canadian junior football final will likely be held in Hamilton this year, sponsored by the Shriners.

**When to Fish or Hunt**

**SOLUNAR TABLES**

by John Allen Knicker

According to the Solunar Tables, the best time for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be at the following times:

TIME	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Major	12:30	12:30
Minor	6:30	6:30
Major	12:30	12:30
Minor	6:30	6:30

Major periods ending 14 to 15 hours. Minor periods shorter in duration.

**EDD ROUSH**, former Cincinnati outfielder and Bill McKelvie, who played and managed in the big leagues between 1907 and 1946, have been elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame by the veterans committee which considers only men who have been in active as players for at least 30 years.

Roush had a lifetime batting average of .325. Gene Fullmer, recognized as a world middleweight champion by the National Boxing Association, says he won't defend his title until June. He hopes to meet the winner of the fight between Terry Downes and Paul Fender to settle a long-standing dispute. Downes is recognized as champion in New York and Europe.

**BORTON SMITH**, two-time Masters' champion and one of golf's most famous players and teachers, has been awarded the Bobby Jones Trophy for distinguished sportsmanship.

**Don McKee**, former halfback star with University of Washington who played last season for Saskatchewan Roughriders, has quit football.

**Los Angeles Blades** of the Western Hockey League have acquired a second Negro player to go with their popular speedster, Willie O'Ree. He is Stan Maxwell, who comes on loan from Hull-Ottawa Canadiens of the Eastern Professional Hockey League.

**Seattle Totems** of the WHL have received goalie Al Miller and forward Gordie Labossiere from Detroit Red Wings on assignment. Miller has been with the Totems on loan.

**PERCY LESKIE**, one of hockey's goalkeeping greats, died in hospital at Hamilton over the weekend at 79. Leskie played for Ottawa's famed "Silver Seven" and is considered by many as the best of them all.

**John Lobsenz** of the U.S. Marines bettered the world pole vault record with a leap of 15 feet, 10 1/2 inches at Washington, D.C. on Saturday. It was exactly an inch higher than the old record, held by Don Briggs.

A chance at the welterweight championship seems in the hands for Cuba's speedy Luis Rodriguez following his needed win over Federico Thompson on Saturday.

**Hockey Scores**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**ST. LOUIS** 4, **CHICAGO** 2

**DETROIT** 4, **MINNESOTA** 2

**NEW YORK** 4, **BUFFALO** 2

**PITTSBURGH** 4, **PANHANDLE** 2

**WASHINGTON** 4, **PHOENIX** 2

**LOS ANGELES** 4, **SEATTLE** 2

**PORTLAND** 4, **SPRINGFIELD** 2

**INDIANAPOLIS** 4, **MEMPHIS** 2

**ATLANTA** 4, **CHARLOTTE** 2

**MIAMI** 4, **ORLANDO** 2

**FLORIDA** 4, **ALABAMA** 2

**MISSISSIPPI** 4, **LOUISIANA** 2

**TEXAS** 4, **OKLAHOMA** 2

**KANSAS** 4, **NEBRASKA** 2

**ILLINOIS** 4, **MISSOURI** 2

**WISCONSIN** 4, **MINNESOTA** 2

**OHIO** 4, **PENNSYLVANIA** 2

**DELAWARE** 4, **MARYLAND** 2

**VIRGINIA** 4, **NORTH CAROLINA** 2

**SOUTH CAROLINA** 4, **MISSISSIPPI** 2

**ALABAMA** 4, **LOUISIANA** 2

**FLORIDA** 4, **GEORGIA** 2

**ARKANSAS** 4, **MISSOURI** 2

**ILLINOIS** 4, **INDIANA** 2

**OHIO** 4, **PENNSYLVANIA** 2

**DELAWARE** 4, **MARYLAND** 2

# Russians, Czechs May Snub World Hockey Championship

**BERLIN**—Threat of cancellation hung over the world hockey championships last night after an East German official said the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia would not compete if the event is held in the United States.

Col. Joachim Gurenwald, general secretary of the East German Ice Hockey Association, said the decision would be made to provide a firm front with East Germany, which has been refused permission to travel to the United States by the three-power Allied travel board in West Germany.

The championships are scheduled for Colorado Springs March 8-18, and were to be held regardless of any decision on East Germany. But with Russia and Czechoslovakia, they would lose a tremendous amount of their drawing power.

**SKISERS, TOO**

The same situation is developing over the alpine world skiing championships, set Feb. 10 at Chamouix, France. Here again East German teams wanting to compete cannot get travel permits.

The Allies are withholding travel documents from East Germans in reprisal for Communist obstacles to movement in Berlin since Aug. 13. The East Germans must get the temporary papers for travel to the West because the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries do not recognize the East German passport.

Without the travel documents from the Allied travel office in West Berlin, the East Germans can't get visas for NATO countries, which include France and the United States.

Edmonton, Calgary and Toronto have all offered to take over the world hockey

championships, but evidently there is little chance the site can be changed at this late date.

As to the situation with the alpine skiing championships, Marc Hodler, Swiss president of the International Ski Federation, said there is "a good possibility" that the championships will be called off if the East German team is not admitted to France.

And in Berlin, an authoritative French source said it is "highly unlikely" the East German team will get either French visas or temporary travel papers—both necessary to get into France.

A precedent of sorts has already been set. European Cup soccer matches involving East Germany had to be shifted to neutral countries to overcome the visa ban.

Ben Lebel of Montreal, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, said Monday night he will meet with the United States organizing committee of the world hockey championships.

The games still are scheduled for Colorado Springs. "The games still are scheduled for Colorado Springs," Lebel said, "and I still see no reason for a change."

Stoke City Fan to Sue Referee Over Awarding of Penalty Shot

**STOKE-ON-TRENT, England (AP)**—A fan is going to sue the referee whose penalty award knocked his home team out of the English Football Association Cup tournament.

That penalty gave Blackburn Rovers a 1-0 victory over Stoke City Saturday. Cliff, a Stoke City fan for 38 years, disputed the penalty and announced Sunday:

"I have instructed my lawyers to issue writs against the referee and the Football Association alleging the match was not properly refereed."

Cliff claimed the referee, Harry Webb, also disallowed a legitimate Stoke goal.

"But it was the penalty which decided me to sue," he said.

Webb took it calmly. "I'm just the lad who's in there to be shot at," he said. "I stand by my decision."

# Long-Shot Draw Paves Way For Christopherson's Rink

**CLOVERDALE**—Howie Christopherson, who was supposed to have sat out this curling season after an operation for a ruptured disc, Sunday earned the right to represent the Pacific Coast Curling Association in the B.C. men's curling final with his Vancouver Curling Club rink.

Christopherson and his rink of Ray Vintners, George Ingram and Charlie Gardiner, will meet the winners from the B.C. Curling Association, who will be decided until Feb. 11, at Vancouver in a best-of-three final on Feb. 13.

The new PCCA champions had to win three games on Sunday but it was a spectacular, one-in-a-thousand draw in the first game which actually put Christopherson in the provincial final.

Playing in the final of "B" section in the double knockout playoff against clubmate Lyle Dagg, Christopherson appeared certain to win when he went down to shoot his last rock on the 13th end.

Dagg had a rock in the back four foot ring with a rock well in front of the house near the centre line only partially guarding it when it got down to skip's rocks.

Dagg pulled in perfectly to place a guard just touching the centre line and biting the front ring, then did it again after Christopherson had run his first guard out.

The situation seemed hopeless. The best chance appeared to be an outturn draw around the long guard but Christopherson elected to play the in-turn on swingy ice.

**NO MARGIN FOR ERROR**  
It meant he had to miss the short guard, curling away from the centre of the house, by a fraction of an inch to get enough of the four-foot ring.

Few, if anyone, in the packed gallery gave him any chance. The margin of error was so slim that a rock which needed sweeping would have pulled too much and anything but perfect weight would have caused him to wreck.

But Christopherson made it, missing the short guard by a paper-thin margin and stopping on the tee line, shot by less than two inches.

**ANTI-CLIMAX**  
The rest was anticlimax. Trev Fisher's youthful New Westminster rink gave Christopherson a tussle in the first game of the final before going down 10-8, after trailing by 8-3. That left each of the final tussles with one loss, and Chris topped Fisher, conceding after the 10th end with the score 11-4.

Dagg had nudged the "B" final Sunday morning with an 11-5 win over Dr. Grand MacDonald of Courtenay, who conceded before the 11th end was over.

Meanwhile, at least three more zone winners were declared in BCCA playdowns over the weekend.

Veteran Lloyd Harper of BCCA zone winners join a minimum of eight rinks who can make the association final through the BCCA bonspiel, which starts next Monday, in a double draw knockout to decide the opponent for Christopherson.

Quesnel won the Northern zone, Nick Marsh of Kamloops won the Kamloops region and Eric Bigrover won the East Kootenay zone title for the fourth successive year.

**Stamps Try New Approach**

**Cut Prices Despite Loss**

**CALGARY (UPI)**—The Western Football Conference Calgary Stampers, who lost more than \$35,000 in 1961, said Monday they were reducing their ticket prices at the city's McMahon Stadium next season.

The new scale will give local fans the fairest selection in Canada, President George McMahon said. The highest-priced tickets will remain at \$5, but the middle-priced seats would be cut by 50 cents, and more of the \$2 seats would be made available, McMahon said.

**Study Relief Plan For Grid Paupers**

**CALGARY (UPI)**—Football approved but may get the executives and general managers at the WFL annual meeting took a tentative step in Vancouver Feb. 13, during the weekend towards which precedes the CFL helping the "have-nots" of the annual meeting, Feb. 16-17.

The meeting also approved a request for recommendations, gave a long look at a proposal to allow a team to come into the league to play in any game, and approved a plan to allow a team to come into the league to play in any game.

A request that all nine CFL teams adopt a uniform system of player bonuses for playoff games.

A continuing suggestion that team rosters be cut by one to 33.

Addition of one more upset eligible to play in any game, bringing the number to 13. The rule would stipulate that any American player, once substituted by another, could not return to the game.

Participation of all CFL teams and all participating Canadian colleges in the football draft, approval of this would mean the return of Winnipeg, Saskatchewan, Edmonton and BC to the draft.

**KEEP OWN PLAYOFF**  
The West retained an Eastern Conference suggestion that semi-final and final playoffs in both conferences be two-game total-point affairs. The West makes more money with a two-game semi-final and best-of-three final.

The final could be a sudden-death semi-final and a two-game final.

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**Suspensions In Cariboo**

All four teams in the Cariboo Hockey League have been suspended. Ivan Temple, president of the British Columbia Amateur Hockey League, announced in Victoria Sunday.

Also suspended immediately were all players on the Vancouver Island, Prince George, Williams Lake and Quesnel clubs.

Reason for the action, he said, was failure of the teams to comply with BCHA regulations and constitutional.

By Walt Dittus

**College First**

St. Louis College bantams beat Vancouver's Oregons for the first time ever in the annual basketball competition. St. Louis won 48-40, at Notre Dame High School in Vancouver, as Jim Leard scored 13 points.

The St. Louis club also edged Our Lady of Perpetual Help High School, 29-26.

## THE PALMER METHOD

by Arnold Palmer

UPHILL LIE TRICKS

Here are a few tips for shooting uphill lies.

First, because the ball will naturally fly farther, use one less club than you normally would for the desired distance. Aim to right of target, as the tendency is to pull the shot to the left. Your clubhead's path should follow the ground's contour as much as possible as the backswing starts and at, and immediately after, impact.

Because the ground slopes upward, you will be tempted to let the clubhead rise more quickly than normal after the hit. Don't do this. Don't let your wrists turn over too quickly. If you don't, you'll stay down on the ball and naturally get a better shot.

By Bill Dwyer, Golf Coach, at the University of California

There will be no ladder derby in Saanich Inlet this year, but there will be three extra one-day Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association club derbies.

VSIAA members last night voted to do away with the ladder derbies, which have provided a great deal of fun, but have lost money in the past years, except for last year when the ladder derby made just under \$5.

The three one-day derbies will be in addition to the regular Solunar, Cerebral Palsy, Junior and Chinook Club derbies. One of them will likely be a revival of the international derbies, with competition against the Port Angeles salmon club.

Saanich Inlet Boatmen's Association will sponsor one derby with all proceeds to go towards conservation of salmon in Saanich Inlet.

Members passed a resolution which will make it illegal for club members to use sonar devices, such as echo sounders and fish finders as aids to catch fish, but allows them to use the devices as navigational aids. Policing will be on an honor system among sportsmen.

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# Wings Turn to Farm Clubs With Stasiuk, Glover Hurt

Detroit Red Wings locked in a struggle with New York Rangers for fourth place—the last playoff spot—in the National Hockey League, moved to counteract injuries which have cast them the services of two forwards in busy weekend front-office action.

Called up to the Wings were forwards Chuck Holmes, from Edmonton of the Western Hockey League, and Parker MacDonald, from Hershey of the American Hockey League.

They will replace Vic Stasiuk, out for 10 days with a twisted knee, and Howie Glover, whose injured knee is expected to keep him inactive for the next five weeks.

Wings picked up another point on the Rangers Sunday night although blowing a two-goal lead over Toronto Maple Leafs for the second night in a row.

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Meanwhile, the Rangers went down to their 10th successive defeat blanked 3-0, by the Chicago Black Hawks.

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TOD SLOAN  
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## Pitches In to Help Terriers

# Sloan as Amateur a Real Pro

GALT, Ont. (CP)—Eight months ago Tod Sloan sipped champagne from the Stanley Cup when Chicago Black Hawks beat Detroit Red Wings.

It was the end of Sloan's professional career and he fully intended to hang up his skates for good. But not long ago Tod got himself reinstated as an amateur to help out Galt Terriers, Canada's representatives in the world amateur tournament at Colorado Springs in March.

Where he once earned \$16,000 a season, he now gets a seven-cent-a-mile expense account with the Terriers.

"It's not the same as it used to be but it is a lot of fun to be once again one of the boys," he says. "Besides, I'm getting into shape and feel really good."

Sloan gets paid seven cents a mile for driving from Toronto and picking up two members of the team who live in the area.

"It is an honor to represent Canada in the world championship. This way I can do something for hockey, a sport which has been good to me."

Terriers manager Leonard "Jet" Gaudette is pleased with Sloan.

Gaudette says Canada could finish third at Colorado Springs, behind Czechoslovakia and the United States.

He says the Czechs showed their potential by walloping Port Arthur 10-1, and the U.S. have seven good Canadian players who figured prominently in the scoring race in their individual leagues.

"Don't forget there are also the Russians and the Swedes," he added.

The Terriers, with ability and team spirit, still need "breaks" to win, says Gaudette.

"And perhaps the biggest break we have had so far is Sloan's signing."

The team leaves next week for a three-game tour of the Maritimes and will visit Western Canada starting Feb. 13.

## Record Out of Reach But Portland Trying

Portland Buckaroos, who have had a corner lately on setting attendance records in the Western Hockey League, might have set another one Sunday, but they were one night too late.

The Bucks drew 10,489 fans at home Sunday when they whipped Calgary Stampede, 5-1, slightly above the figure of 10,408 they established as a WHL single game record Nov. 12 against Edmonton.

But the Bucks were beaten to the punch Saturday night when the Los Angeles Blades shattered that old record with a crowd of 13,702.

So the Portland crowd on Sunday is merely second on the list, and not even a close second at that, but it is about all the Portland arena will hold.

Sunday's win was the third straight for Portland, and increased its lead to 12 points over Spokane Comets in the southern division. It was the final game of an eight-game road trip for the Stampede.

Rookie Ed Lawson and Bill Saunders scored twice and

Arne Schmautz, Tom McVie and Arlo Goodwin got the other Portland goals. A shot by Wayne North that deflected in off Jack Bionda's skate prevented Don Head from posting his shutout.

# Gorge Keeps Edge In Big Scramble

Evans and Wests are tied, one point behind the three leaders.

Scorers: Evans—Marlene, Eugene, A. Chisholm; West—Ken, Eugene, Tom, Doug, and Bill. Vancouver, Total 4. Ladysmith, Total 4.

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# Put Peace in Background—Perrault

A B.C. hydro development series of relatively low-cost plan that would see only part of the Columbia River developed, and the Peace River yesterday by Liberal leader power scheme shoved into the Ray Perrault background and replaced by a Mr. Perrault also:

Called for a shift of the whole power controversy from the confused bickering and bantering of the political stage to the National Energy Board for decision.

Suggested two to three Columbia Treaty projects could be carried out for a fraction of the cost of all three, and more than \$20,000,000 a year in U.S. payments for downstream power could support a \$300,000,000 investment in generators, dams and transmission lines in other parts of B.C.

Warned it would be financial folly to develop new capacities too far ahead of need and suggested the government was giving too much thought to developing power while doing nothing or little about developing markets.

Urged the Columbia Treaty not be signed "unless we get an established price for downstream benefits from the Americans in advance of signing... It would be financial suicide to enter into any agreement with the United States in the hope they would give us a perfectly fair price after British Columbia's name has appeared on the dotted line."

Suggested downstream Columbia benefits be left in

the U.S. and sold there for a minimum of five mills a kilowatt hour.

Suggested the treaty be modified so Canada can develop the cheapest projects first and postpone the most expensive section.

"Should we be concerned solely with dazzling prospects of huge, massive Russian rollette power projects such as the Peace... or concerned as well with selective, regional development of relatively low-cost projects capable of providing very cheap power to help every area in B.C. to its share of industrial expansion and development?"

He said it will take more "much more" than a few pulp mills to absorb the power from the Columbia and the Peace, and "there is a troubling silence from the government on the subject of large new industrial development."

Mr. Perrault said Peace and Columbia downstream benefits could provide a power supply to last 43 years, "but unless we create massive markets for

power in B.C. or can sell the surplus outside B.C. at reasonable prices, we are in danger of creating capacities far ahead of projected needs."

## HEAVY BURDEN

Excessive capacities would increase cost of power and impose a heavy financial burden on the people, he said.

He suggested the Burrard thermal plant, with power created from B.C. natural gas, could look after Vancouver area needs until the early 1970s at a cost of four mills a kilowatt hour. A surplus could be made available for Vancouver Island via the existing submarine cable.

## COULD DELIVER

After cable capacity is fully utilized, a Homathko River dam could deliver very cheap power to Vancouver Island in 1968.

He said that to attract industry to B.C. the industrial rate should be 2½ mills, when he said, is the average in the U.S. Northwest.

## Bonner 'Wants Headlines'

Opposition leader Strachan last night accused Attorney-General Bonner of "deliberately getting up and telling ministers and everything else to steal the headlines" from opposition speakers.

Mr. Strachan's charge came outside the legislature, following a fiery seven-minute exchange during which Mr. Bonner charged Mr. Strachan and NDP-CCF national leader Tommy Douglas of anti-United States actions.

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# Power Policy Affirmed

Premier Bennett has written laws, on a week's notice, after Feb. 15 if this was not possible. Premier Bennett enclosed a copy of the Speech from the Throne read at last week's opening ceremonies in the provincial legislature.

Referring to B.C.'s policy of simultaneous development of both the Peace and Columbia projects, he said of the sale

of Columbia downstream benefits to the U.S. "Since the power in question is developed in the U.S., which is known as a power shortage area, and over the years our share of this American-developed power will decline in quantity, and in the end completely vanish, I am reluctant to have B.C.'s industrial development and jobs dependent on this power."

## Cashbox Taken

Thieves made off with a cigarette machine cash box from a coffee shop at 403 Bay Street during the weekend. They broke a padlock and jammed the front door.

## Scottish Groups To Meet Thursday

St. Andrew's and Celtic societies will hold a meeting in Holyrood House at 6 p.m. Thursday. Entertainment will be provided by the Fleming had other engagements.

## Policemen Too Easy

NANAIMO—A youth who tossed a beer bottle onto the highway in front of a police car was told Monday he should have had to pick it up.

Police court Magistrate Lionel Beaton told David Forner, 21: "It's a pity the police didn't make you pick the pieces up, instead of doing it themselves." Forner was fined \$20.

## \$2,000 Duncan Loot

# Truck Key to Theft

DUNCAN—All police forces on Vancouver Island are looking for a dark blue 1953 Mercury pickup truck with license number C-73868 following a \$2,000 safe robbery in a local store early Sunday.

Police said yesterday the truck was stolen from Duncan Motors shortly before the robbery and was seen by Don Grant, a tenant living above

Bruce's Red and White Store at Government and Cairns Streets.

He was awakened at 5:45 a.m. Sunday by engine noises and saw the truck with the store's safe loaded aboard being driven out of the backyard.

He notified store owner Preston Bruce, who lives a few hundred yards away. Mr. Bruce checked the store to discover his loss was \$2,000 in cash and cheques in the safe and \$30 from a cash register.

The thieves removed a casing from a back door and smashed the framework.

Mr. Bruce said "I would have bet money no one could get in. I was really proud of that door."

Disclosing the cash loss was insured, Mr. Bruce asked the thieves to "leave the valuable papers in the safe which are of no use to them, somewhere so I can pick them up."

## Mothers Ready To Go

Newly organized to reach more homes than ever, some 2,000 mothers will march on Greater Victoria and surrounding areas in a one-hour fund raising campaign Thursday.

In order to cover as much of the area as possible campaign headquarters have been decentralized this year and the campaign area is broken up into seven districts each with seven sections, said campaign chairman Mrs. Kenneth Murphy.

## LEAVE LIGHTS

"We are hoping people will leave their porchlights on to help our canvassers," she said. No local goal has been set but the province-wide drive is aiming at \$300,000. Last year \$30,000 was collected in the Victoria area.

"We are hoping it will be a little more this year due to greater coverage," Mrs. Murphy said.

The march is the annual fund-raising appeal of the Polio Society and Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. working jointly in Victoria with the B.C. Society for Crippled Children.

## Planners Choose Murdoch

Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay was unanimously elected chairman of the Capital Region Planning Board yesterday.

He fills the vacancy left by George Chatterton, M.P., who was reeve of Saanich last year.

Alf Millard Mooney was elected vice-chairman.

## Inspection Set

Mayor R. B. Wilson and Alf Mrs. Lily Wilson will inspect the city's Mountain View Home for aged men Friday.

City council last week deferred a decision on whether to close the home to allow time for an inspection.

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### 44" "Arnel" and Cotton Novelty Weaves

Ordinarily 1.69

Hand-washable, shrink and wrinkle-resistant blend for summer wear! Novelty checks, plaids, stripes and many others in the group. Pink, powder, yellow, turquoise, goldtone, medium green, lime, orange, lilac, cocoa, black... all on white grounds. **EATON Spotlight Sale, yard**

**1.29**

### 50" Plain "Arnel" Sharkskin

Ordinarily 2.29

Easy-care, drip-dry sharkskin favoured for summer sports-wear! Fine, even weave from leading Canadian mill in shades of beige, light ecru, tan, powder, Caribbean blue, aqua, pink, coral, lavender, loden, medium and light moss, antique goldtone, white, navy, black. **EATON Spotlight Sale, yard**

**1.79**

### 45" "Seray" Seersucker

Ordinarily 1.69

Hand-washable, easy-care blend of 75% acetate and 25% cotton. Fine, even weave for nighties, blouses and children's tops. Stripes of turquoise, blue, pink, almond, mimosa, royal, apricot, goldtone, lime, black... all on white. **EATON Spotlight Sale, yard**

**1.39**

### 45" "Broadway" Surrah

Ordinarily 2.50

Soft, silk-like acetate fabric in hand-washable assortment of gay printed designs you'll want for dresses, blouses and children's dresses. **EATON Spotlight Sale, yard**

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A new, machine-washable, crease-resistant blend of 92% viscose and 8% silk! White, orange, amber, jade, spice, sea blue, rose, smoke grey, navy, black, beige. **EATON Spotlight Sale, yard**

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**2.49**

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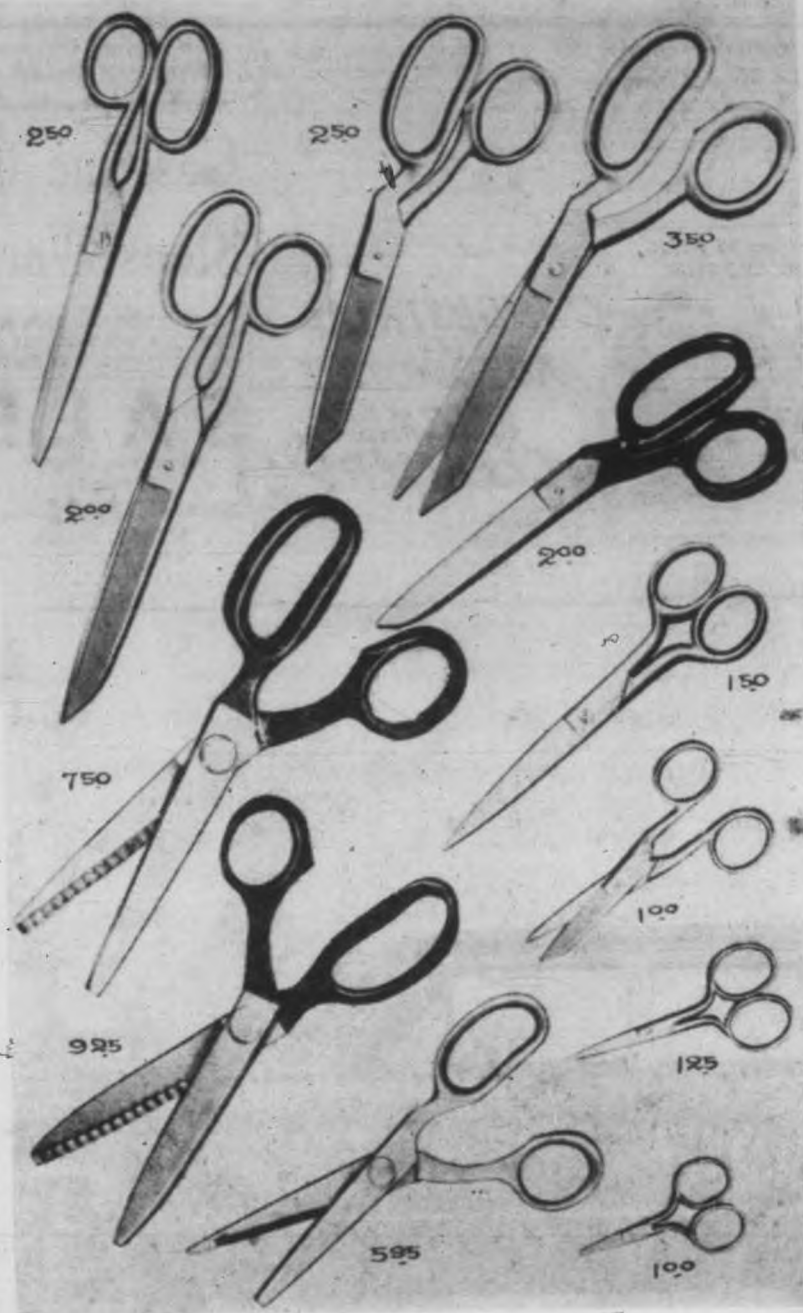
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#### Embroidery Scissors

Small-scale scissors, handy for so many little sewing jobs, snipping threads and trimming embroidery neatly and tidily. 2 1/2" and 3 1/2" sizes, each

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#### Pinking Shears

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**3.95 to 10.65**

#### Cutting Shears

To cut out fabrics neatly and with ease, a proper cutting blade is essential. Choose from 6", 7" and 8" straight and hollow-ground blades, with bent or straight handle

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#### Haddon Hall Shears

Hollow-ground shears of Solingen steel, made especially to EATON'S exacting specifications. 7" and 8" scissors for general sewing needs. **EATON Price, each**

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Make your spring dressmaking easier and fun... do it quicker, with sewing aids from EATON'S, the Store with More. The Main Floor Notions department holds a wealth of handy accessories to help you sew more efficiently and professionally.

#### (a) Lightning Zippers

The right type and size for every purpose—for dresses, skirts, sweaters and jackets. Bias rayon seam binding 4 yds. 15c

**30c to 90c**

#### (b) Fine Quality Buttons

In all shapes, sizes and colours—displayed on a revolving stand for your convenience. Each, from

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#### (c) Self-Covered Buttons

DuPont stain-proof nylon button form for covering. Size 1/2", 3/4", 1", 1 1/4". Each card

**39c**

#### (d) Dritz Belt and Buckle Kit

Includes 40" belting, 1 magic pattern, 1 prong and 5 eyelets. Self-sticking, no ironing or sewing. Each kit

**49c**

#### (e) Dritz Belting

Make your own fabric-covered belts of "dura-bac". In black, navy, beige, brown. Size 1/2", 3/4" and 1". Yard

**20c**

#### (f) Thread for All Sewing

Various types including cotton, mercerized cotton and sheen in black and white and assorted colours. Also 3-cord basting cotton and buttonhole twist. Each spool from

**13c to 69c**

#### (g) Lady Fair Rick Rack

Used as trimming accents. Mercerized. Assorted colours. 5 yds. 25c

**5 yds. 25c**

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**6.50**

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For properly pressing and shaping all curved areas. Designed in right size and shape. Gives a really professional job. Set

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#### (l) Weavers Pres-Cloth

Press as you sew with this chemically-treated pressing cloth. No lint—no shine. Each

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#### a. Novelty Rick-Rack Braid

Excellent colour selection, including gold-colour, copper and silver-colour braid. Yard

**15c**



#### b. Novelty Braid Trim

Brown, navy, white and beige in 1/2" width, to outline detail smartly. Yard

**20c**



#### c. Embroidered Braid Trim

Coloured and metallic threads woven on basic tones. Many unusual trims. Yard

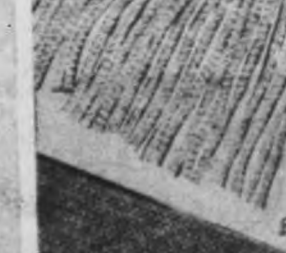
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#### d. Novelty Fringe

White cotton in smart tasselled effect. 1 1/2" wide. Yard

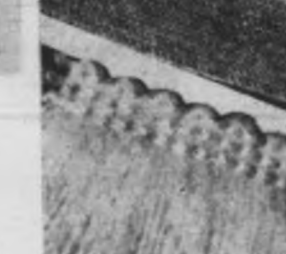
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#### e. Satin Ribbon

Smooth, shiny satin, in an excellent colour range... 1/2" to 3 1/2" widths. Yard

**6c to 40c**



#### f. Silk Fringe

2, 3 and 4" widths, for the "Roaring Twenties" look!

2" Wide, in white, black or brown. Yard

**59c**

3" Wide, in white only. Yard

**79c**



#### g. Mohair Edging

Enables you to put up full skirt hems with a smart, professional air. Yard

**5c**



#### h. Cotton Fringe

Firm white cotton fringe, 1 1/2" wide. Yard

**59c**



#### i. Folded Wool Braid

Brown, grey, gold-tone, navy, beige, brown, blue, red and loden green. Yard

**50c**



#### k. Flat Woven Rayon Braid

Good colour selection including beige, brown, navy, royal blue, grey, green, pink, mauve, red, black or white. Yard

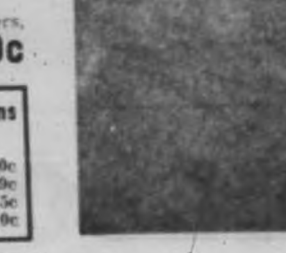
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#### l. Wool Fringe

Bold accent in this 1 1/2" wide fringe. In black, brown, beige or navy. Yard

**59c**



#### m. Woven Rayon Braid

Approx. 1 1/2" wide when folded. White, beige, brown, navy, royal blue, grey, green, pink, mauve, red and black. Yard

**15c to 20c**



#### n. Piping Cords

Make it easy to give professional looking corded or piped effect on home sewing. Yard

**5c to 12c**



#### o. Velvet Ribbons

Luxuriously soft in a wide colour selection, 1/2" to 2" in width. Yard

**20c to 59c**

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### Buds And Bees

Great big grin on six-year-old Elizabeth Black's face welcomed passers-by and crickets which sprouted during yesterday's warm sun in garden of George I. Warren, 1244 Dallas. (Colonist photo.)



An early bee poked gingerly at this freshly opened snow-drip as freelance photographer Sven Madison snapped picture yesterday in his garden at the rear of 825 Ford Bay Road.

### One Airline

## Douglas Pledges Seizure of CPA

A federal New Democratic Party government would take over Canadian Pacific Airlines, national NDP leader T. C. Douglas said in Victoria yesterday.

He said the "most stupid" move the Conservative government had made was the decision to open up competition between Trans Canada Air Lines and CPA.

Before this TCA had consistently made a profit. Ever

### Loaded Gravel Truck

# Fast Dive Saves Driver in Crash

## Power Pole in Front And 11 Tons Behind

By BOB PETHICK

A split-second decision saved the life of a driver whose gravel-filled truck went out of control on Cordova Bay Road yesterday.

Victor Polson, 38, 6260 Central Saanich Road, threw himself across the seat of the truck after a front tire blew out as the heavy vehicle careened down a hill with more than 11 tons of gravel in the box.

Impact of the crash as the truck dropped into a six-foot ditch, drove the steering wheel into the driver's seat, where Polson was sitting a second before.

### GRAVEL FLEW

Tons of gravel flew over the cab and into a field beyond the wreck. "He was a lucky boy," said a Saanich policeman at the scene.

Driver Polson said he hadn't thought of being impaled on the steering wheel.

### TRUCK VEERED LEFT

"I was braking, trying to keep the truck on the road. It veered left and I saw I was in line with a pole. I leaned over to the right to get out of the way. The truck sheered the pole off like a matchstick," said Mr. Polson.

He said the impact drove the gearshift lever back, pinning his leg. He was trapped for 10 minutes until a fellow driver used a wrecking bar to pry the obstruction away.

"I was afraid of a gasoline fire and didn't notice the position of the steering wheel until I was out of the cab."

When I saw it I got pretty nervous, I'll tell you," Mr. Polson said.

Gasoline from the crumpled tank was sprinkled heavily around the wreck.

Mr. Polson only suffered a bruised leg and a bump on the head.

### HELP OTHER TRUCK

Ironically enough he was on his way to Gordon Head to pull out another truck that was stuck in the mud.

The truck went off the road at the foot of Cordova Bay Road hill about 100 yards north of Mattick's farm.

Damage was estimated at \$2,500.

### WIFE, SON, DAUGHTER

Mr. Polson has been employed by Butler Brothers since 1954 and lives in Central Saanich with his wife Florence, one son, Don, 11, and a daughter, Linda, 14.

He will return to work today.

## Rifle Victim Shows Some Improvement

An Esquimalt youth who was shot in the stomach at his home late Friday has shown improvement in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Guy Stuart Irvine, 19, of 1343 Esquimalt Road, was reported to be in fairly good condition yesterday. Earlier, his condition was poor.

Police said he was apparently cleaning a rifle and it discharged.

## 850 Area Teachers To Debate Progress

About 850 Greater Victoria school teachers will meet here next week to discuss progress in the year since the report of the Chant royal commission on education was brought down.

The convention will be held Feb. 9 and 10 at Victoria High School.

Dean S. N. F. Chant of UBC, who headed the royal commission, will be keynote speaker on the first day.



JACK WALTER

## Seen In Passing

Jack Walter, a manufacturer's agent, lives at 723 Mountjoy Avenue with his wife Joyce and seven-year-old daughter Sherree Lynne. Golf is his favorite pastime. . . . Jim Florence, Jimmy Strong and Alce Nichol remembering earlier days on Victoria's police force. . . . Steve Russell reminding John Blackstock of an anchoring incident. . . . Mary Markie spelling the spelling of her name. . . . Frita Atkinson pleased with some presentations.

## Tooting Whistle Replaces Siren

A new fire whistle which toots instead of wailing will be tested during Thursday night's drill at the View Royal volunteer fire department.

Fire department officials, anxious not to startle nearby residents when the test is given, said yesterday six air whistles mounted atop the hose tower will emit 30 high-pitched blasts for one minute.

The new fire alarm system goes into operation Feb. 1.

### Committal?

## King Ruling Friday

Decision on whether former Victoria real estate man Milton King will be committed to a higher court on a charge of theft by person required to account will be brought down Friday by Magistrate William Ostler.

King is charged with fraudulently failing to make two mortgage payments of more than \$1,200 from a sum of \$3,000 which was paid to him by Patterson-Hunt Building Ltd.

King—who has not elected on eight other charges facing him—is free on bail totalling \$4,000.

### SMITH REBUTTAL

Defense counsel David Hummel asked yesterday that there be no committal. He said the Crown's charge should have alleged theft by conversion and charged that "there was evidence missing on essential points relating to conversion."

He contended the Crown's evidence was "extremely general in nature."

Prosecutor Angus Smith contended the appropriate charge had been made and adequate evidence was presented.

### Workshop Postponed

The theatrical workshop meeting scheduled by St. Matthias Little Theatre Society for 8 p.m. tonight has been postponed to the same time Feb. 20.

### High-Rise

## Zoning Rule Thrown Out

By TED SHACKLEFORD

City hall's battle-scared high-rise zoning bylaw came under more fire yesterday when Mr. Justice Robert Wootton quashed a recent amendment.

In Supreme Court here, he granted an application by Andrew Dery and Alfred Staples against the amendment.

### ONLY SETBACK

And Mr. Justice Wootton expressed doubt about city council's authority to determine the spacing of buildings by regulations other than those governing setbacks from property lines.

At issue was a regulation which set minimum distances between buildings in the James Bay high-rise zone.

### NO DISTINCTION

The original bylaw made no distinction between buildings between buildings in the James Bay high-rise zone.

The amendment called for the spacing regulation to apply only to buildings of three or more stories.

Mr. Justice Wootton held the bylaw was "uncertain" in its meaning.

that it did not clearly define how the spacing should be determined, and it was discriminatory against buildings of three stories or less.

A city hall spokesman said it was not unlikely the ruling would affect a \$1,000,000 high-rise apartment under construction on Douglas Street.

## Appeals to MLAs 'Can Stop Stamps'

Letters and phone calls to and letters to MLAs now might stop the stamping out of the stamps from post it might be too late.

Some people are working hard to keep legislation off trading stamps, said Mr. Justice Wootton. It is possible the stamps might be repealed.

Mr. Justice Wootton said he had received many letters from people who were opposed to the stamps.

# MLAs Score Home Run Socreds Saved by Bell

## Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

**SIGN OF PLENTY:** The Social Credit government was defeated on the floor of the legislature yesterday, but just you try to prove it.

The vote was 19-17 in favour of the government. Robert Strachan brought in motion of non-confidence in the government.

Those in favor yelled "Aye" and those against "No."

There were 19 opposition members in the House at the time and only 17 of the 31 Socreds. The rest had walked out to have coffee, smoke a cigarette or just have a break from Mr. Strachan's attack.

But members have three minutes to return to the House after the division bells during their warning throughout the buildings.

And in they all scurried to save the day for the government.

**GRIST FOR THE MILL:** In an attempt to make a point during his speech yesterday, Liberal leader Ray Perrault quoted from Mad Magazine.

A great howl went up from the NDP-CCF and Socreds benches.

"Is that where you get your

information?" yelled a NDP. When we saw him last he was swimming parallel to the shore. If he changes direction we'll let you know. And we'll let you know. And we'll let you know.

**AIR-WAVE PATROL:** Friends of mine who recently spent a few weeks in Australia was somewhat taken with the novel method used to warn examiners of the approach of man-eating sharks.

Seems some of the radio stations use private planes to patrol the shore line keeping a lookout for the monsters.

Sample excerpt from a script. . . .

"This is Station 312 taking you to our spatter plane. Come in George."

Cracken, ship, Pop. . . .

How does he see over St. Kilda Beach and where just seen a beauty. Must have been 10 feet long. He's about 100 yards off shore.

"No need to worry, though

**GIVE AND TAKE:** The B.C. Liberals spent \$1,000 in order to obtain a special marine surveyor's assessment of the true value of the Little Ball Ferry taken over by the federal government last year.

Yesterday, Opposition Leader Strachan, during his speech, began asking with the take-over and pondered over whether the government had paid too much.

"Hey," yelled Linda and Foresta Minister Ray Williams, pointing across at Liberal leader Ray Perrault. "He paid \$1,000 for that information and you're stealing it."

Later Mr. Perrault hit a sub-junct during his speech. "That's part of my budget speech," thundered Mr. Strachan.

Premier Bennett had the last laugh. "What?" he cried in mock shock. "The party of the opposition has already written his budget speech before he has heard the budget?"

The first group of students to visit the legislature this session were members from Campbell River High School who had a look around yesterday.

**INSTANT ITEM:** An obnoxious spy reports a girl is in the van; said age when she is too old to want on her fingers and too young to count on her legs.

### Now 14 Suggestions

## Historic Ship Plaque Total Boosted by More Offers

Six more offers to contribute poured in yesterday on plaques to Victoria Causeway memorial subcommittee chairman, honoring historic ships that James K. Nesbitt have visited the Inner Harbor. This brings to 14 the number of offers which, if confirmed, will be placed opposite the Empress Hotel. Newest offers came from:

## Inspector, Matron Honored by Police

Two retiring members of the Victoria city police force were honored last night.

They were Insp. Peter Atkins

son, retiring after 27 years four months on the force, and Matron Mary "Ma" Mackie, with the department since 1936.

## Pioneers Honored In Church

Friendship Hall of First United Church was filled with congregation members last night to honor church pioneers with the release of the church's history and opening of its new archives.

One of the highlights of the church's centennial year, the event was opened by former minister Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson.

Tribute was paid to almost 100 pioneer members of the congregation.

Each was presented by Rev. A. L. Hoggan with a souvenir plate. On their behalf, thanks were expressed by Rev. R. W. Mayhew, one of the church's senior elders.

## Elderly Woman Breaks Shoulder, Wrist in Fall

An elderly Oak Bay woman, 1146 Victoria, suffered a fracture in fairly good condition in left wrist and facial cuts when she fell down her back stairs, being injured in a fall at her home yesterday afternoon.

Oak Bay fire department's Mrs. Fairlie Laird, 87, of emergency car.









Announced this week is the engagement of Miss Diane Louise Augustine to Mr. John Albert Hall, Miss Augustine is the youngest daughter of WO2 and Mrs. M. L. Augustine, Qromocto, N.B., and her fiancé is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, 1185 Old Esquimalt Road, Victoria. The marriage will take place Friday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Church, Rev. J. A. Roberts will officiate. Attendants will be Mrs. Kenneth Waterhouse, sister of the bride-elect, as matron of honor; Miss Kerry Fields and Miss Catherine Rae, senior bridesmaids; Miss Susan Hall, sister of the groom-elect, junior bridesmaid; Miss Augustine is a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing, (Class of September, 1961.—(Gibson's Studio.)

ants will be Mrs. Kenneth Waterhouse, sister of the bride-elect, as matron of honor; Miss Kerry Fields and Miss Catherine Rae, senior bridesmaids; Miss Susan Hall, sister of the groom-elect, junior bridesmaid; Miss Augustine is a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing, (Class of September, 1961.—(Gibson's Studio.)



Diane Patterson, left, senior princess; Donelle Draper, honored queen, and Maxine Hill, junior princess, were among officers installed at a ceremony held by Bethel No. 2, International Order of Job's Daughters, recently in St. Andrew's Kirk hall. Other officers were Pat Martindale, Mary Phelps, Carol Southron, Julie Goodwin, Jackie Campbell, Yvonne Daniels, Linda Carpenter, Penny Jacobsen, Irene Christie, Julie Oxendale, Gale Mehs, Pat Jackson, Brenda Robinson, Carol Bell, Bonnie Draper, Penny Sharpe, Carolyn Speckman, Bonnie Randall, Judy Goodsell and Marlene Campbell.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Today His Honor the Lieutenant Governor will give the second of the State Dinners at Government House. Capt. Lancel Croke, aide-de-camp, will be in attendance. On Thursday, His Honor will give the third State Dinner, and Commander J. Roberts, aide-de-camp, will be in attendance. The take-over ceremony of the Mt. City of Victoria will take place Saturday in the Inner Harbor. His Honor and Mrs. Penalties will attend.

### From Los Angeles

FULFORD—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Engles of Los Angeles, who are on their honeymoon following their wedding in Vancouver last week, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Watmough of Cushman Lake and Vancouver Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hunt. Mrs. Engles' daughter, Miss Elizabeth Engles, is the daughter of Mr. Gilbert Engles of Surrey, B.C., and she is well known to a number of people on the Spring Island. Mr. and Mrs. Engles plan to live in Los Angeles.

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## Mrs. Oliver Elliott Heads Lions Auxiliary

Mrs. Oliver Elliott was re-elected president of the Lions Auxiliary in the Imperial Hotel, when the annual installation of officers took place. A social hour and sherry party was followed by dinner. Twenty-six members attended, and guests Mrs. Elsie Carson, Mrs. Julia Hamilton and Mrs. Rachel Saher were welcomed. Mrs. Jack Johnston acted as chairman for the evening. Lovely floral arrangements were presented to Mrs. Elliott and vice-president Mrs. C. W. Conrad by Mrs. H. R. Paulin and Mrs. A. R. Cann. Perfect attendance gifts were presented to Mrs. Paulin for five years by Mrs. Cann, and to Mrs. Elliott for four years by Mrs. Paulin. Mrs. Paulin presented a one-year ribbon to Mrs. Cann. A report on the work done at the Red Cross Lodge by the members was given by Mrs. R. R. Lejeune. Mrs. M. H. Mooney reported on sick and visiting. Mrs. Conrad gave the treasurer's report. In the president's report, Mrs. Elliott stated that money-making events included a lecture held at the Standard Furniture Company, a Chinese auction catering for the Saskatoon Lions Band, and a rummage sale. Donations were made to the Red Cross and the Canadian Mental Health Association. A tilting table was given to the Gorge Road Hospital and a cheque sent to the hospital for the upkeep of the auxiliary room there. A needy family was assisted at Christmas. Officers installed were: president, Mrs. O. G. Elliott; vice-president, Mrs. C. W. Conrad; treasurer, Mrs. F. W. Grossmith; recording secretary, Mrs. E. H. Emery; corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. W. Gilson; directors for two years, Mrs. M. H. Mooney and Mrs. E. Cross; directors for one year, Mrs. C. R. Savage and Mrs. J. P. Frampton. Installing officers were Mrs. E. B. Hackett, Mrs. R. P. Hagel and Mrs. George Hinch. Named to committees were: membership, Mrs. R. P. Hagel; phoning, Mrs. J. P. Frampton; badges, Mrs. H. R. Paulin; Red Cross, Mrs. R. R. Lejeune.

## Palsy Clinic Needs New Members

The Women's Auxiliary to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic needs new members and are holding a membership coffee party on Saturday, Feb. 3 at the Cerebral Palsy Clinic, Royal Jubilee Hospital from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All departments of the Clinic will be open for inspection and persons interested in the work and handicapped children are most welcome. Contact Mrs. W. M. Martin, EV 2-4396 for further information.

## Clubs

### ST. ALBAN'S

St. Alban's 50-Up Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 1, in the Parish Hall, 1468 Ryan Street, at 2:15 p.m.

### MENETTES

The Y's Menettes of Victoria will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Hutchinson Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 7 p.m. for buffet supper followed by annual meeting and election of officers.

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## Garden Notes

# Lasting Bugloss Show

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Over the last three or four years, my family and I have become very fond of the perennial flower *anemone*, sometimes known by the unattractive name of bugloss. Last year in particular our plants surpassed themselves, putting on a magnificent show and in constant bloom from late May right through until the middle of August—a surprising feat of endurance in a perennial flower.

That tropical heat wave we had in July seemed to suit them down to the ground, even though they are growing in some of the poorest soil in our garden—thin, gritty, gravelly stuff. I used my Ross Root Feeder to inject water well down beneath the roots, leaving the surface dry, then spread a thick mulch of dried and fluffy lawn mowings between the plants to conserve the deep moisture.

We grow several different named varieties, all very beautiful, but I think our favorite is *Pride of Dover*, making spikes almost as tall as a delphinium but thickly branched and carrying flowers in the purest

gentian blue shade. *Morning Glory*, about the same height, has bright sky blue flowers, and *Opal*, 3½ feet tall, in a bit lighter forget-me-not blue.

Last year we added two dwarf *anemone* varieties to our collection. *Royal Blue* and *Lodron Royalist*, standing some 2½ feet tall, bushier and with considerably larger flowers than their taller brothers.

I have yet to find any perennial plant as easy to grow and to propagate as the *anemone*. Named varieties come true from seed and seeds sown in early spring germinate as vigorously as radishes, blooming in their second year. Plants already established can be multiplied indefinitely by taking root cuttings, taken in spring or early summer, and it is a good idea to get a few vigorous young plants started every year in this way, for the parent plants are so spendthrift with their flowers, they tend to bloom themselves to death.

The method is simplicity itself. I simply burrow down alongside a plant with the hand trowel until I encounter one of the fleshy roots. I cut a couple of these from each

plant—the parent plant doesn't seem to resent this amputation—and lay them fairly close together in a shaded seed bed, throwing a little soil over them.

These root-pieces will push up leaves fairly quickly and, when these are about three inches tall, the plants are lifted and transplanted to a row in the vegetable plot where they can be kept fed and watered and cultivated through the rest of the summer.

The young plants are lifted again the following spring and transplanted to their permanent flowering position in the perennial border, where their only demand is really well-drained soil. A few more roots, for propagating are filched from them during the transplanting operation.

This use of complete root pieces is a bit unorthodox. The correct way, according to the book, is to cut up the detached roots into one-inch lengths, planting them upright in boxes of sandy soil in a greenhouse or coldframe in early spring. I have tried the book method, but I think my full-length roots sprouted in the outdoor garden give me stronger and more vigorous plants.

## Art Buchwald

# President Ted Kennedy

PARIS — The Novosti Press Agency in Moscow recently sent us a letter telling us they were conducting an International "Referendum titled 'The World in 20 Years'.

We were invited to participate and asked to project to Oct. 17, 1981, as to what headlines could appear in some of the largest newspapers of the world. What sensational news would be front-page, and how would it be played?

These things get pretty twisted in translation, so we're going on record here with our answer. If the Novosti Press Agency prints this, we hope they get it right.

The headlines of "Pravda" that day would be as follows: "Soviet Union and United States Foreign Ministers Meet to Discuss Chinese Aggression." This would be followed by a long story as to how the Soviet Union and the United States—who had forgotten their differences in 1978, and were now part of the Atlantic Union, and were thinking of joining the United States of Europe—both expressed concern over the aggressive acts of the Communist Chinese, who were demanding the immediate return of Mongolia. The United States and the Soviet Union were both firm in their stand that

Mongolia was an integral part of the Soviet Union.

The last page of "Pravda" would be devoted to world stockmarket quotations, in which many Russians were investing now that the ruble was a free currency.

There would be a "Just the USA" supplement in the Oct. 17 "Pravda" issue, with a special message from U.S. President Theodore Kennedy, who succeeded his brother Bobby, who succeeded his brother Jack.

The London "Daily Express" headline for the day would read "Man Loses Dog in Fog." The second most important headline would be "New Transport Workers Shock" followed by a lengthy story about two freight-liners, loaders who refused to eat lunch in their union hall and were demoted to loading coal. The third headline in the middle would say "Prince Charles Loses Driver's License for Speeding on M1." The sub-headline would read "His Mother Warned Him."

In the lower left-hand corner there would be a story titled "Lord Beaverbrook Warns Economic Ties with Antarctica Will Weaken Commonwealth."

"France-Soir," the leading French newspaper, will have a banner head-

line for the day which will translate as follows: "Algerian Talks Proceeding—De Gaulle Hopes for Speedy Settlement of Differences."

Underneath this will be another story with a photo of a woman "Killed by Her Husband's Brother, Who Was Her Lover" and on the bottom of the page a box which says "Brigitte Bardot Announces Her Retirement Again."

The New York "Daily News" front page will say "Nude Body of Model Found in Hotel Suite." Page 2 and 3 will be equally divided as follows: "Man Mugged in Central Park," "Cruel Says Husband Brought Home Other Women." On page 40 will be a box about the Premier of Romania being assassinated.

The "Frankfurter Allgemeine" in Germany would read: "Adenauer Refuses to Resign Until He Celebrates 100th Birthday. Russia Asks Germany to Contribute to Occupation Costs in Albania—Germany Demands Equal Rights of the Moon for All Germans."

The New York "Herald Tribune" headline for the day would be: "The Life of President Teddy Kennedy as Told to His Brother, Jack, as Told to Brother J. Donovan in 12 Installments."

## Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

# Cary for 'Fair Lady'?

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Cary Grant looks most likely for "My Fair Lady." This will be a blow for Rex Harrison, who created the role on Broadway and who expected to be tapped for the movie version for which Warners paid \$5,500,000. . . . Cary should be very good as the professor. It will be harder to cast Eliza Doolittle.

Ingrid Bergman would rather than Antony Quinn merely co-starred with her in "The Visit," and did not direct as well. It's almost impossible to work well in front, as well as behind, the camera.

## 'Heavy Heart'

# UN Cancels Aid To UBC Centre

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Because of heavy commitments, the UBC has been forced to cancel financial support of the University of British Columbia's UN training centre, it was announced Monday.

Henry Bloch, director of the bureau of technical operations in New York, said it was "with a heavy heart" the UN dropped its annual grant of \$30,000 because of increasing demands on its aid budget.

The centre was the only one of its kind so subsidized, Bloch said, adding, "the experiment has proved extremely valuable, and the investment has not been lost by any means."

Expressing the hope other sources of funds can be found to support the centre, Bloch indicated that if the UN financial situation improves

"perhaps a new financial base can be formed."

The UBC said Thursday the centre will be closed May 31 unless a satisfactory financial arrangement can be evolved. The Canadian government has been paying \$8,500 a year for the project and UBC \$5,500.

Organized in 1959 to provide training programs for government and industrial officials on UN fellowship, the centre taught a cosmopolitan group in such things as mining, social work, municipal administration and rural electrification.

Institutions in Europe have provided staff competition for the UBC centre, Travel from Africa to B.C. is a large item, Bloch said he had advocated payments on a "per student" basis rather than a blanket commitment.

## Answer to Sunday's Crypt-A-Crossword

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## Strachan Speech Charges

# Socreds 'Incompetent'

By PETER BRITTON  
Opposition Leader Robert Strachan charged yesterday the "incompetent" and "short-sighted" policies of B.C.'s Social Credit government cost provincial electricity consumers \$178,000,000 since 1952.

B.C. Electric to Ottawa in corporation taxes and profit taxes over the past 10 years, could have been taken off electricity B.C.'s bills.

Premier Bennett has stated the reason for the B.C.E. take over was because Ottawa would not give the B.C.E. a better tax

deal and that the high taxes were part of the cost of power borne by consumers.

The B.C.E. was confiscated simply because the company, under the leadership of the late Dr. A. E. Gruver, refused to go along with the uneconomic power plans of the present government and the Wenner-Gren promoters," said Mr. Strachan.

The New Democratic Party, CCP leader, in launching the opposition attack in the Throne Speech debate, ranged far and wide in his denunciation of the government.

By going back on your word to the people, you have created mistrust of your intentions," he said.

At the end of his speech he moved the traditional motion of non-confidence in the government—a motion which was defeated by a vote of 28 to 18.

The opposition leader said:

Wenner-Gren promoters had "made complete fools of the present government" and walked off with \$3,000,000 in

profit taken directly from the taxpayers.

● The Columbia River power project should be developed as soon as possible and power should be used in B.C. instead of being sold to the U.S.

● The Peace River power project should not be developed until it is necessary and economical to do so.

● Since Social Credit has been in power population has risen 40 per cent and social welfare costs 60 per cent.

● There must be public ownership of the B.C. Telephone Co. and the oil and gas empire of Frank McMahon.

● In order to avoid "corrupt public affairs," the source of all political party campaign funds must be made public.

Mr. Strachan said he believed it when ministers said they didn't know where Social Credit campaign funds came from. But the public did not believe it.

Mr. Strachan said one item missing from the Throne Speech was the Pacific Northern Railway, the proposed line from Summit Lake to the Yukon border which was to have been built by the Wenner-Gren interests.

## Ottawa Seeks Sunday Films

OTTAWA (CP)—Theatre manager E. G. Warren said Monday that city council will be asked to put the question of Sunday movies on the ballot for next December's municipal elections. He said 50 Ontario communities have voted in favor of Sunday movies and capital residents should have a chance to register their sentiments.

Battle Coloured, Victoria, 31  
Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1962

## Quake Rocks Island

An earthquake of moderate intensity hit northern Vancouver Island yesterday, knocking dishes off shelves at Alberni and rocking chairs at Comox. Residents of Nanaimo also felt the quake.

Officials at the Dunsmuir Astrophysical Observatory here said the quake registered four on the Richter scale. The centre of the disturbance was thought to be in the Strait of Georgia.

About two hours after the first shock, registered at 1:49 p.m., a second tremor was felt on the Sechart Peninsula across from Nanaimo on the Gulf of Georgia.

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## 'Investment' in Heart

Victoria lawyer Lloyd G. McKenzie has been named chairman of the Vancouver Island division of the 1962 Heart Fund.

Mr. McKenzie, who headed the campaign last year, said the objective for the Island would again be \$35,000. He asked for the continued support of business and public.

"The Heart Fund, in the past, has enjoyed generous support from the residents of Victoria and the rest of Vancouver Island," the chairman said.

"Heart disease is our major health problem in Canada and, unfortunately, recently, almost every dollar spent on heart research is an investment in our future that no one can afford to miss."

A large number of Victoria and Island people, many of whom have received there or left at any branch of a new lease on life as a result of open-heart surgery, he said.

Numerous other heart patients in this area are receiving treatments which can now in many instances prevent recurring heart attacks and strokes. Mr. McKenzie

also praised the provincial health problem in Canada and governments' recently instituted dollar spent on heart research is an investment in our future that no one can afford to miss."

Heart Fund will be room 221, Yarrow's Building, 625 Fort Street. Donations may be sent to any branch of a new lease on life as a result of open-heart surgery, he said.

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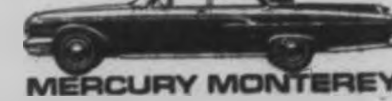
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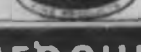


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# Socred Pamphlets With Textbooks

Charge that the B.C. education department was distributing Social Credit propaganda along with rental textbooks to high schools, was made by Opposition leader Robert Strachan yesterday.

But there were signs Mr. Strachan's gun had been faultily loaded.

The NDP-CCF leader, speaking in the legislature, waved a green- and white pamphlet issued by the B.C. Social Credit League. He said it and a lot of others had been found in packages of textbooks sent by the education department to a Vancouver high school.

Education Minister Leslie

## Carton Packing

Peterson was visibly angered by the accusation his department was meddling in politics.

But later it was learned the pamphlet was a half-printed proof of a Socred election sheet which had apparently been used for packing in the textbook carton.

The pamphlet had been

printed for use in the 1960 provincial election campaign. Department officials, who were investigating the charge, said it appeared the packing had been put in the carton by the printers and not by the department.

Mr. Strachan brought the matter up after referring to a Social Credit convention resolution from Salmon Arm to the effect that socialism was being taught to children in B.C. schools.

**NOT SOCIALISM**  
"It's not socialism that's being taught," said Mr. Strachan, holding up the pamphlet.

"This is a political endorsement coming right out of the department of education. The students didn't just find one. They found lots of them."

"Why didn't you tell me about this before?" snapped Mr. Peterson. "This is the first I've heard of it."

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## BORDER AREA

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## Hunt for Model

## 'Airplane' Crash Fools Searchers

VANCOUVER (CP) — A police detachment and scores of ground searchers.

Police believe a passing motorist mistook the model, with a six-foot wing span, for an actual aircraft and phoned Air-Sea Rescue officials.

Within minutes of the false alarm an RCAF Otter aircraft was circling the area. Five more aircraft joined the search and RCMP officers took charge of a ground search.

Delta Air Park proprietor Darnel D. Dixon solved the mystery by explaining that hobbyists flying extra-large models Sunday had inadvertently caused the alarm.

"The only way they can get their model planes down is to crash them and, from a short distance, they look very real," said Mr. Dixon.

"We weren't sure, though it could have been a light plane practicing landing approaches."

## Two Fires Touch Off Arson Probe

Possibility of arson at two places in Greater Victoria early Saturday morning is being investigated by a man from the fire marshal's office.

The fires, in the city and Esquimalt, were discovered and extinguished before serious damage was done. In both instances an oil fuel line had been broken, turned against the building and set afire.

First fire was at an apartment house at 786 Kings at 3 a.m. The second fire was at the Scout hall at 1123 Colville at 4:30 a.m.

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## UN Pressed

### Kashmir Threat Very Grave Says Pakistan

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Pakistan pressed for an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security Council, saying a "very grave situation" has been created by India over disputed Kashmir.

Ambassador Sir Muhammad Zafrulla Khan renewed his request for the meeting—first made Jan. 1—after learning that India had turned down an offer of "good offices" in the dispute by the United States.

#### WORRISOME MOVES

Zafrulla Khan said in a letter to Britain's Sir Patrick Dean, council president for this month that Indian spokesmen have been making threatening speeches and the Indian army has conducted "worrying moves" near the Kashmir border.

#### 'APPREHENSION'

Asked at a press conference whether Pakistan feared India would take over Kashmir by force as it did in the case of Portuguese Goa last month, the ambassador replied:

"I'm not stating anything, but I'm saying that such sentiments are being freely expressed in India. These things cause apprehension."

Asked what Pakistan wants the Security Council to do, Zafrulla Khan said it first could take effect steps to ensure that "nothing happens to worsen the situation."

Then it could take up the dispute on its merits, aiming at an eventual plebiscite.

### East Is East...

TORONTO (UPI)—While most of eastern Canada shivered in the season's lowest temperatures Monday, the West was enjoying relatively balmy weather with the mercury soaring to 32 degrees at Calgary.

It was the coldest day of the year in Montreal. Following an overnight low of 10 degrees below zero, the mercury just squeaked to one above at midday. Ottawa was high was six below in contrast to 23 degrees in Regina, Sask., and 20 at Edmonton, Alta.



Driver escaped death by inches by rolling to the right when impact from crash drove wheel into back of seat. (Colonist photo by Bob Pettick)



### Driver Cheats Death

Veteran truck driver Victor Polson (dressed in white overalls and cap) takes a long look at his buckled truck carrying 11 tons of gravel which

wound up at the foot of Cordova Bay hill near Mattick's Farm. See story on Page 21.—(William A. Boucher photo.)

## Shells Shower On U.S. Town RCN Off Shore

By IAN STREET

Several shells fell on a small Washington state resort town yesterday while RCN Pacific Command warships were practicing gunnery in Juan de Fuca Strait.

### Island Erupts

ADAK, Alaska (UPI)—A new volcano may have erupted on Adak Island in the Aleutian chain off Alaska.

A navy spokesman here reported that a radio message was received from a civilian pilot who said he spotted lava flowing from the summit of Sires Point on the northern tip of the island. The navy said the pilot, who was not identified, made his observation Saturday.

No one was injured and damage was not heavy, but reports from the local radio station that a shell fragment weighing five pounds pierced the roof of a house and another unexploded fragment fell in an empty school yard.

#### SHELLS GUARDED

A sheriff's deputy sent to Graham Bay from Port Angeles reported that three unexploded shells were located near dwellings in the area and were being guarded until a U.S. naval demolition party arrived.

#### FIRING PRACTICE

A spokesman for Pacific Command last night said the Esquimalt-based warships Saguenay, Skene, Antigonish and St. Therese were in the area yesterday on firing practice.

#### NOT ESTABLISHED

The statement added: "The source of the shell fragments has not been definitely established." An immediate U.S. RCN investigation was launched.

At press time, shortly before midnight last night, a spokesman for USN 12th Fleet headquarters at Seattle said: "Continued on Page 2"

### Canadian Officers For Ghana?

LONDON (AP)—The Times says the British government is considering a new military agreement with Ghana under which the training of the army would come under the general supervision of Canadian officers.

#### TALKS HELD

"The plan is the result of discussions between the Ghana government and the joint services mission which was sent to make proposals to President Kwame Nkrumah for the continuation of British aid, after the abrupt dismissal of Maj. Gen. H. T. Alexander as chief of the Ghana defence staff, and the announcement that all British officers and men seconded to the Ghana forces would eventually be asked to leave."

#### BRITISH TO QUIT

British officers and non-commissioned officers would leave by the end of the year. "Command would then be undertaken entirely by Ghanaian officers, and Canadian advisers would be appointed to schools and training units."

### Boy Gets Blood By Court Order

LAGRANGE, Ind. (AP)—Blood transfusions were ordered over parental protests Monday to save the life of a boy who suffered a ruptured spleen.

Despite cries of "you're killing my son" from Mrs. Patricia Johnson, 30, LAGRANGE Circuit Judge Donald Hunter ordered the blood injections for Dennis Johnson, 8, of Wapak.

Mrs. Johnson and her husband, Gene, 32, members of the Jehovah's Witness sect, argued a statement saying: "We would rather see our son dead than permit the use of blood transfusions to save his life."

The youngster was riding down a hill on his sled Monday morning and hit a pole. He was thrown from the sled and hit his side against the pole.

He was listed in satisfactory condition following surgery.

### Showdown Fight

### Anti-Cuban Front Gathers Strength

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP)—Fourteen countries lined up yesterday behind a formal proposal to stop Cuba from participating in inter-American affairs.

The count, just enough to carry the resolution by the required two-thirds majority, came out of a showdown fight led by the United States that lasted long through the night. But the majority lineup, facing opposition from six influential countries, threatened a deep inter-American split and delegates pressed ahead with efforts to achieve something acceptable to all 20.

#### DEMAND MADE

Eleven hard-line countries formally submitted a resolution Monday, night calling on the United States to demand that the United States, foreign ministers conference here and now "to deprive Cuba of all participation in organs and organs of the inter-American system" so long as Cuba maintains its espousal of communism.

Last November, President Kennedy condemned the Russians for pretending to negotiate in good faith while preparing the world's most powerful explosions.

## Bomarc Tips Harmless No Warheads of Any Kind

### U.S. Army Orders 53 Caribou Planes

OTTAWA (CP)—The United States Army has ordered another 53 Caribou transport planes worth \$30,000,000 from de Havilland Aircraft Ltd. of Canada, the defence production department announced Monday.

This brings total purchases of the Caribou by the U.S. Army to 144. The RCAF has bought four.

### Strategic U.S. Flights

### Bombs Over Canada? Ottawa Not Saying

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### Family Dead

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—A 35-year-old mother apparently strangled her three small children, police said last night, and then took her own life by hanging.

OTTAWA (UPI)—The defence department yesterday said it would not be in the public interest to disclose details of flights by United States Strategic Air Command planes carrying hydrogen bombs over Canada.

#### WRITTEN ANSWER

In a written answer to a question in the House of Commons the department repeated Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's declaration of 1958 and 1959 that "it would not be in the public interest to give any indication of either the frequency of such flights or the number of aircraft involved."

OTTAWA (UPI)—The federal government disclosed yesterday that Bomarc B anti-aircraft missiles installed near North Bay, Ont., have neither nuclear nor conventional warheads. (See Page 8.)

#### NO AGREEMENTS

Egan Chambers, parliamentary secretary to Defence Minister Harkness, said no agreement had been reached with the United States about warheads for the Bomarc B.

#### UNDER DEVELOPMENT

Answering an opposition question in the House of Commons, Chambers said a conventional warhead had been under development at one time for the Bomarc A, an earlier version of the Bomarc B.

#### NOT INSTALLED

He said Bomarc had not yet been installed near La Macaza, Que., the second Canadian site to get the U.S. made missiles.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker has said Canada wants joint control of the warheads before accepting them.

#### NOT WORTHY

Opposition later repeated an Opposition question: was asked if the government's policy was to equip the Canadian Army with unarmed weapons.

Harkness told Paul Hellyer, "Trinity," that his question provides its own answer and is not worthy of one from me.

#### Time to Act Says Nikita

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in a broadcast to the Soviet people said the preliminary conditions exist for improving Soviet-American relations and the need to do so has become more pressing.

### Neighbors Hog Line, Sons Die

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—A woman said Monday she tried frantically for two hours last Friday to get help for her two sons, who later died from an overdose of aspirin, but neighbors refused to let her use the party line.

"I tried for two hours," said Mrs. Larry Mravinec. "I pleaded with them. I told them my boys were very sick and needed help right away. They told me, 'That's your problem and refused to get off the phone.'"

### Lucky Laid to Rest

NAPLES, Italy (UPI)—Charles "Lucky" Luciano, the immigrant who grew up to rule New York's gangster world of prostitution and narcotics, was laid to rest yesterday in a cemetery chapel, but only temporarily.

The nameless men of the underworld so fortunate they had their names and faces from the public gaze became a super-luxe funeral including a requiem mass, a wreath that said "So Long, Pal," and the biggest hearse in Naples drawn by eight real black horses.

One of the mourners was a Neapolitan beauty who said she was his widow.

Squadrons of police and American and Italian narcotics agents who thronged St. Joachim Rector Catholic Church surrounded the last-based mourners who marked behind their hats each time a flashbulb popped. Even the big wreath with such sentiments as "To Our Good Friend Charlie" bore no names.

When asked who some of the mourners were a U.S. police official said: "You can't tell them without a license card, but I'm sure that when the films are developed they will come in very useful."

Luciano's body in an ornate brown coffin, not put in the hearse by four assistants while the driver announced proudly: "This is the biggest hearse in Naples and cost 200,000 lire in gold."

The body will remain in the chapel until relatives get authority to take the body to the U.S. for final burial.

### New Russian A-Tests May Follow Walkout

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. diplomatic quarters weighed the possibility Monday that Russia may be preparing a new series of atomic tests in the atmosphere.

"That is one of the assumptions we must consider in view of Russia's past performance," an official said as the latest round of Geneva nuclear test talks ended with a tied walkout. (See Page 2.)

### But Not for Long

## Mob Says 'So Long, Pal'



Bartolo Luciano, wearing dark glasses, follows ornate hearse containing body of brother "Lucky," during funeral in Naples. — (AP Photofax.)



# Tyee Stock Coming

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Vancouver Island's original name was "Quadra and Vancouver Island"—a memento by Capt. George Vancouver to his friendship with the Spanish explorer Capt. Quadra.

Mr. Mullett, Len Polson and Harry Gagne of Campbell River. John Nyberg of Qualicum. Marwell director William Murdoch and Vancouver construction official George Wilkinson.

Local Chamber of Commerce directors meet today and the full chamber meets in the firehall at 7.30 p.m. Thursday to discuss Tyee Terminals' proposed barge landing grids.

The firm is anxious to go ahead with the grids, harbor development chairman, Larry Forde told a recent meeting, providing Ottawa shares the cost of necessary dredging. The matter has hung fire for four years.

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## Policemen Too Easy

NANAIMO—A youth who tossed a beer bottle onto the highway in front of a police car was told Monday he should have had to pick it up.

Police court: Magistrate David Fornier, 21: "It's a pity the police didn't make you pick the piece up, instead of doing it themselves."

Fornier was fined \$20.

## \$2,000 Duncan Loot

# Truck Key to Theft

DUNCAN—All police forces on Vancouver Island are looking for a dark blue 1953 Mercury pickup truck with license number C-72968 following a \$2,000 safe robbery in a local store early Sunday.

Police said yesterday the truck was stolen from Duncan Motors shortly before the robbery and was seen by Don Grant, a tenant living above Bruce's Red and White Store at Government and Cairns more Streets.

He was awakened at 5.45 a.m. Sunday by engine noises and saw the truck with the store's safe loaded aboard, being driven out of the backyard.

He notified store owner Preston Bruce, who lives a few hundred yards away. Mr. Bruce checked the store to discover his loss was \$2,000 in cash and cheques in the safe and \$30 from a cash register.

The thieves removed a fastening from a back door and smashed the framework.

Mr. Bruce said: "I would have bet money, no one could get in. I was really proud of that door."

Disclosing the cash loss was insured, Mr. Bruce asked the thieves to "leave the valuable papers in the safe which are of no use to them, somewhere so I can pick them up."

Meanwhile, council vice-president Alistair McLeod attacked a Nanaimo civil defence official and a Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce director as "detrimental to peace."

He referred to statements by businessman Dick Bond and civil defence officer Dawson Gordon linking Canadian peace movements with Communism.

Mr. Gordon later apologized for his remarks.

MENTAL LABOR

"People like this are, perhaps unwittingly and unconsciously, a detriment to world peace," said Mr. McLeod.

A Port Alberni electrician, who said he is licensed by the B.C. government, complained he is being kept out of the electrical workers' union and must take mental labor.

Victor Redman, in a letter to the council, claims he "has always been a good union man."

MUST BE OUT

An electrical workers' delegate said many electricians must be kept out of the union because it cannot work for them all.

The council praised a Vancouver Island experiment in aiding the handicapped. Port Alberni Ald. Thomas Barnett said Miss E. Bowerman of Alberni has started the organization, Hand-to-Hand Enterprises.

\$20 SURPRISE

Striking shopgirls in Port Alberni thanked the council for a "special Christmas surprise." The strikers against Woolworth's received about \$20 each from Island unions.

The name "Comox" is believed to be an abbreviation of the Indian term Komukway, meaning "plenty," "abundance" or "riches."

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## Loaded Gravel Truck

## Fast Dive Saves Driver in Crash

Power Pole in Front And 11 Tons Behind

By BOB PETHICK

A split-second decision saved the life of a driver whose gravel-filled truck went out of control on Cordova Bay Road yesterday.

Victor Polson, 38, 6260 Central Saanich Road, threw himself across the seat of the truck after a front tire blew out as the heavy vehicle careened down a hill with more than 11 tons of gravel in the box.

Impact of the crash as the truck dropped into a six foot ditch, drove the steering wheel into the driver's seat, where Polson was sitting a second before.

## GRAVEL FLEW

Tons of gravel flew over the cab and into a field beyond the wreck. "He was a lucky boy," said a Saanich policeman at the scene.

Driver Polson said he hadn't thought of being impaled by the steering wheel.

## TRUCK VEERED LEFT

"I was braking, trying to keep the truck on the road. It veered left and I saw I was in line with a pole. I leaned over to the right to get out of the way. The truck sheered the pole off like a matchstick," said Mr. Polson.

He said the impact drove the gearshift lever back, pinning his leg. He was trapped for 10 minutes until a fellow driver used a wrecking bar to pry the obstruction away.

## AFRAID OF FIRE

"I was afraid of a gasoline fire and didn't notice the position of the steering wheel until I was out of the cab."

When I saw it I got pretty nervous. I'll tell you," Mr. Polson said.

Gasoline from the crumpled tank was sprinkled heavily around the wreck.

Mr. Polson only suffered a bruised leg and a bump on the head.

## HELP OTHER TRUCK

Ironically enough he was on his way to Gordon Head to pull out another truck that was stuck in the mud.

The truck went off the road at the foot of Cordova Bay Road hill about 100 yards north of Mattick's farm.

Damage was estimated at \$2,500.

## WIFE, SON, DAUGHTER

Mr. Polson has been employed by Butler Brothers since 1954 and lives in Central Saanich with his wife Florence, one son, Ben, 11, and a daughter, Linda, 14.

He will return to work today.

## Rifle Victim Shows Some Improvement

An Esquimalt youth who was shot in the stomach at his home late Friday has shown improvement in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Guy Stuart Irvine, 19, of 1543 Esquimalt Road, was reported to be in fairly good condition yesterday. Earlier, his condition was poor.

Police said he was apparently cleaning a rifle and it discharged.

## 850 Area Teachers To Debate Progress

About 850 Greater Victoria school teachers will meet here next week to discuss progress in the year since the report of the Chant royal commission on education was brought down.

The convention will be held Feb. 9 and 10 at Victoria High School.

Dean S. N. F. Chant of UBC, who headed the royal commission, will be keynote speaker on the first day.

A spokesman for Greater Victoria Teachers' Association said there has been a departure from the normal system of convention sessions. For the first time all convention sessions will deal with various aspects of a single topic, the Chant Report.

Saturday morning a panel of experts will discuss Chant Report recommendations which have been implemented and those on which the government so far has taken no action.

At a Saturday luncheon Saanich Reeve Stanley Murphy, a high school teacher, will discuss the role of local government in education.

## CAMPBELL RIVER

R. C. R. Tweed was elected president and Mrs. H. C. Reddy, former vice-president and campaign chairman, was named honorary president at the recent annual meeting of the Cancer Society branch here.

Other officers are James Smith, vice-president; F. C. Wood, campaign chairman; Mrs. J. Bundy, secretary; and R. Hainsworth, treasurer.

**NANAIMO** — A Nanaimo man has had his driver's licence suspended for one month on charges of making an illegal turn and later crashing into a truck. Sam Ter of Cedar also was fined \$35 on the two charges.

**NANAIMO** — Police are trying to find out who drove a car involved in a hit and run accident at Terminal and Rosehill Saturday night.

George Scott, 921 Cadogan Street, was getting into his truck when a car came south on Terminal at a high rate of speed and crashed into the open door on the driver's side, then sped away.

**LADYSMITH** — For operating a car while his ability was impaired John Milczarek of Port Alberni paid \$150 in police court. He had been involved in an accident at Cassidy late Saturday when his northbound car went out of control and landed in a ditch. Damage was estimated at \$1,000. No one was injured.

## Tooting Whistle Replaces Siren

A new fire whistle which toots instead of whaling will be tested during Thursday night's drill at the View Royal volunteer fire department.

Fire department officials, anxious not to startle nearby residents when the test is given, said yesterday six air whistles mounted atop the hose tower will emit 30 high-pitched blasts for one minute.

The new fire alarm system goes into operation Feb. 1.

## Committal?

## King Ruling Friday

Decision on whether former Victoria real estate man Milton King will be committed to a higher court on a charge of theft by person required to account will be brought down Friday by Magistrate William Ostler.

King is charged with fraudulently failing to make two mortgage payments of more than \$1,200 from a sum of \$3,000 which was paid to him by Patterson-Hunt Building Ltd.

King, who has not elected on eight other charges facing him, is free on bail totalling \$4,000.

**SMITH REBUTAL** — Defence counsel David Hummel asked yesterday that there be no committal. He said the Crown's charge should have alleged theft by conversion and charged that "there was evidence missing on essential points relating to conversion."

He contended the Crown's evidence was "extremely general in nature."

Prosecutor Angus Smith contended the appropriate charge had been made and adequate evidence was presented.

## Workshop Postponed

The theatrical workshop meeting scheduled by St. Matthias Little Theatre Society for 8 p.m. tonight has been postponed to the same time Feb. 20.

## High-Rise

## Zoning Rule Thrown Out

By TED SHACKLEFORD

City hall's battle - scoured high-rise zoning bylaw came under more fire yesterday when Mr. Justice Robert Wootton quashed a recent amendment.

In Supreme Court here, he granted an application by Andrew Dery and Alfred Staples against the amendment.

**ONLY SETBACK** — And Mr. Justice Wootton expressed doubt about city council's authority to determine the spacing of buildings by regulations other than those governing setbacks from property lines.

At issue was a regulation which set minimum distances between buildings in the James Bay high-rise zone.

**NO DISTINCTION** — The original bylaw made no distinction between buildings Pears, manager of A. P. Slade Ltd., told a meeting of Victoria Community Grocers Co-Opera Association.

Mr. Justice Wootton held the bylaw was "uncertain" in that it did not clearly define how the spacing should be determined, and it was discriminatory against buildings of three stories or less.

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## Buds And Bees

Great big girls on 45-year-old Elizabeth Black's face welcome pansies and crocuses which sprouted during yesterday's warm sun in garden of George I. Warren, 1244 Dallas, Elizabeth lives at 1216 Dallas. (Colonist photo)

## Former MP

## Alderman to Carry New Party Banner

**PARKSVILLE** — Tom Barnett, Alberni alderman and former MP, defeated Ald. Harry Harris of Courtenay to become the New Democratic Party candidate for Comox-Alberni in the next federal election at a rally last night.

Party leader Tommy Douglas assailed the B.C. government as a phenomenon, saying "You have the only premier I know who can get money from the rich and votes from the poor by promising to protect them from each other."

Canada, he said, needs three things for peace and security in our time.

To get the economy going and provide employment, economic planning was needed.

To make up loss of its export market, Canada should join the European Common Market.

As to nuclear weapons, Mr. Douglas was sure that long committed, the government would only admit acceptance of these after the next election.

## Around the Island

## IWA Plans Emergency Vote

**DUNCAN** — The IWA local here will put a referendum before its 1,000 members to create an emergency fund, officials disclosed yesterday. If passed the referendum will assess each member \$2 a month until the objective of \$12,000 is reached.

The vote will be taken as soon as possible. At present 70 members from Duncan and Lake Cowichan, who have been idle since Hillcrest Lumber cancelled free bus transportation to Mead Lake Jan. 2, are being paid from another emergency fund made up of various donations.

**NANAIMO** — A man who said his foot slipped off the clutch of his car and caused him to hit three parked vehicles in succession was fined \$160 for being impaired while in control of a car.

Lionel Raymond Tedjers said, "This is the first time this has happened to me and it will not be the last."

His licence was suspended for one month. Tedjers said he would sell his car to pay the fine.

**DUNCAN** — Fighting in a public place cost R. A. Zhouy oying of Honeybrook Bay \$25 in police court. Police said he started a fight in a local hotel when the bartender asked him to leave the women's side of the bar.

Speeding on the Trans-Canada Highway cost J. W. Korker \$35 in police court. He had been clocked at 75 miles an hour in a 60 zone.

## Other Island News On Page 19 Today

**NANAIMO** — An 18-year-old boy has been told that, as a minor, he can drink only in his own home, with adult supervision.

William Lyall Coleman pleaded guilty in police court to a charge of possession of liquor. He said he brought beer from an unknown man in downtown Nanaimo.

**NANAIMO** — Taxpayers from South Oyster and Cedar met Sunday to protest in created assessment of their property. The 50 persons agreed to protest individually before turning to united action.

**NANAIMO** — Police are trying to find out who drove a car involved in a hit and run accident at Terminal and Rosehill Saturday night.

George Scott, 921 Cadogan Street, was getting into his truck when a car came south on Terminal at a high rate of speed and crashed into the open door on the driver's side, then sped away.

**LADYSMITH** — For operating a car while his ability was impaired John Milczarek of Port Alberni paid \$150 in police court. He had been involved in an accident at Cassidy late Saturday when his northbound car went out of control and landed in a ditch. Damage was estimated at \$1,000. No one was injured.

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## MLAs Score Home Run Socreds Saved by Bell

## Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

**SIGN OF FLENTY** — The Social Credit government was defeated on the floor of the legislature yesterday but just you try to prove it!

The voice vote came when Opposition leader Robert Strachan brought in his motion of non-confidence in the government.

Those in favor yelled "Aye" and those against "No."

There were 19 opposition members in the House at the time and only 17 of the 31 Socreds. The rest had walked out to have coffee smoke a cigarette or just have a break from Mr. Strachan's attack.

But members have three minutes to return to the House after the division bells clang their warning throughout the buildings.

And in they all scurried to save the day for the government.

**GRIT FOR THE MILL** — In an attempt to make a point during his speech yesterday Liberal leader Ray Perrault quoted from Mad Magazine.

A great howl went up from the NDP CCF and Socred benches.

"Is that where you get your information?" yelled a NDP CCFer.

"Heh! Heh! Heh!" cackled Highway Minister Phil Gask, leader of the Liberal benches from the funny papers.

**AIR-WAVE PATROL** — Friend of ours who recently spent a few weeks in Australia was somewhat taken with the novel methods used to warn swimmers of the approach of man-eating sharks.

Seems some of the radio stations use private planes to patrol the shore line keeping a lookout for the monsters.

Sample excerpt from a script . . .

"This is Station KJZ taking you to our spotter plane. Come in George. Crackle snap, pop."

"Hello, here we are over St. Kilda Beach and we've just seen a beauty. Most have been 10 feet long. Here about 100 yards off shore."

"No need to worry, though."

When we saw him last he was swimming parallel to the shore. If he changes direction we'll let you know. And now, back to the studio."

And whom? On comes a piece of rock 'n' roll!

**INSTANT HANSARD** — New Democratic Party CCF MLA Mrs. Camille Mather of Delta has lost her voice—and she hasn't even made her first speech of the session yet!

A two-pronged welcome to former Saskatchewan premier T. C. Douglas, the "national leader of the New Democratic Party," came yesterday after Mrs. Strachan announced he was visiting the legislature. "He is welcome in this province any time," declared Premier Bennett.

The first group of students to visit the legislature this session were members from Campbell River High School who had a look-around yesterday.

Yesterday Opposition leader Strachan, during his speech, never dealing with the takeover and pondered over whether the government had paid too much.

"Hey!" yelled Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williams, pointing across at Liberal leader Ray Perrault. "He paid \$1,000 for that information and you're stealing it."

Later Mr. Perrault hit a subject during his speech. "That's part of my budget speech," thundered Mr. Strachan.

Premier Bennett had the last laugh. "What?" he cried in mock shock. "The leader of the opposition has already written his budget speech before he has heard the budget?"

**INSTANT ITEM** — An observant spy reports a girl is in the awkward age when she is too old to count on her fingers and too young to count on her legs!



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## UN Pressed

### Kashmir Threat Very Grave Says Pakistan

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—Pakistan pressed for an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security Council, saying a "very grave situation" has been created by India over disputed Kashmir.

Ambassador Sir Muhammad Zafrulla Khan renewed his request for the meeting—first made Jan. 1—after learning that India had turned down an offer of "good offices" in the dispute by the United States.

#### WORRISOME MOVES

Zafrulla Khan said in a letter to Britain's Sir Patrick Dean, council president for this month, that Indian spokesmen have been making threatening speeches and the Indian army has conducted worrisome moves near the Kashmir border.

#### 'APPREHENSION'

Asked at a press conference whether Pakistan feared India would take over Kashmir by force as it did in the case of Portuguese Goa last month, the ambassador replied:

"I'm not clamping anything, but I'm saying that such sentiments are being freely expressed in India. These things cause apprehension."

Asked what Pakistan wants the Security Council to do, Zafrulla Khan said it first could take effect steps to ensure that "nothing happens to worsen the situation."

Then it could take up the dispute on its merits, aiming at an eventual plebiscite.

### East Is East

TORONTO (UPI)—While most of eastern Canada shivered in the season's lowest temperatures Monday, the West was enjoying relatively balmy weather with the mercury soaring to 32 degrees at Calgary.

It was the coldest day of the year in Montreal. Following an overnight low of 10 degrees below zero, the mercury just squeaked to one above at midday. Ottawa's high was six below in contrast to 23 degrees in Regina, Sask., and 20 at Edmonton, Alta.



Driver escaped death, by inches by rolling to the right when impact from crash drove gravel-filled truck steering wheel into back of seat. — (Colonist photo by Bob Fethick)

## U.S. SHELLED AS RCN NEAR

By IAN STREET

Several shells fell on a small Washington state resort town yesterday while RCN Pacific Command warships were practising gunnery in Juan de Fuca Strait.

### Island Erupts

ADAK, Alaska (UPI)—A new volcano may have erupted on Kiska Island in the Aleutian chain off Alaska.

A navy spokesman here reported that a radio message was received from a civilian pilot who said he spotted lava flowing from the summit of Sirus Point on the northern tip of the island. The navy said the pilot, who was not identified, made his observation Saturday.

No one was injured and damage was not heavy, but reports from the scene indicate that a shell fragment weighing five pounds pierced the roof of a house and another one-pound fragment fell in an empty school yard.

#### SHELLS GUARDED

A sheriff's deputy sent to Clallam Bay from Port Angeles reported that three unexploded shells were located and were being guarded until a U.S. naval demolition party arrived.

#### FIRING PRACTICE

A spokesman for Pacific Command last night said the Esquimalt-based warships Saguenay, Stena, Antigonish and Ste. Therese were in the area yesterday on firing practice.

Rear Admiral E. W. Finch Noyes said reports were received that "a number of shell fragments had fallen on shore apparently from naval vessels carrying out firing exercises in the Strait of Juan de Fuca."

#### NOT ESTABLISHED

The statement added, "The source of the shell fragments has not been definitely established." An immediate USN investigation was launched.

At press time, shortly before midnight last night, a spokesman for 13th USN district headquarters at Seattle

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### Boy Gets Blood By Court Order

LAGRANGE, Ind. (AP)—Blood transfusions were ordered over parental protests Monday to save the life of a boy who suffered a ruptured spleen.

Despite cries of "you're killing my son" from Mrs. Patricia Johnson, 30, Lagrange Circuit Judge Donald Hunter ordered the blood injections for Dennis Johnson, 8, of Wawaka.

Mrs. Johnson and her husband, Gene, 32, members of the Jehovah's Witness sect, signed a statement saying, "we would rather see our son dead than permit the use of blood transfusions to save his life."

The youngster was riding down a hill on his sled Monday morning and hit a pole. He was thrown from the sled and hit his side against the pole.

He was listed in satisfactory condition following surgery.

#### Showdown Fight

### Anti-Cuban Front Gathers Strength

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP)—Fourteen countries lined up yesterday behind a formal proposal to stop Cuba from participating in inter-American affairs.

The count just enough to carry the resolution by the required two-thirds majority.

came out of a showdown fight led by the United States that lasted long through the night. But the majority lineup, facing opposition from six influential countries, threatened a deep inter-American split and delegates pressed ahead with efforts to achieve something acceptable to all 20.

#### DEMAND MADE

Eleven hardline countries formally submitted a resolution Monday night calling on the inter-American foreign ministers conference here and now "to deprive Cuba of all participation in organs and organizations of the inter-American system" so long as Cuba maintains its espousal of communism.

State Secretary Rusk met in closed session with leaders of the countries for and against a tough line on Cuba and a preparing the world's most powerful explosions.

### Schools Free Of Flu

Greater Victoria schools are free of the influenza epidemics which have closed schools in three British Columbia centres.

Schools at Terrace, Ocean Falls and Kenama have been closed because most pupils are laid up with influenza.



### Driver Cheats Death

Veteran truck driver Victor Polson (dressed in white overalls and cap) takes a long look at his buckled truck carrying 11 tons of gravel which

wound up at the foot of Cordova Bay hill near Maltick's Farm. See story on Page 21.—(William A. Boucher photo.)

### Canadian Officers For Ghana?

LONDON (UPI)—The Times says the British government is considering a new military aid agreement with Ghana under which the training of the army would come under the general supervision of Canadian officers.

#### TALKS HELD

The plan is the result of discussions between the Ghana government and the joint service mission which was sent to make proposals to President Kwame Nkrumah for the continuation of British aid after the abrupt dismissal of Maj. Gen. H. T. Alexander, chief of the Ghana defence staff, and the announcement that all British officers and men seconded to the Ghana forces would eventually be asked to leave.

#### BRITISH TO QUIT

British officers and non-commissioned officers would leave by the end of the year. "Command would then be undertaken entirely by Ghanaian officers, and Canadian advisers would be appointed to train schools and training units."

### Neighbors Hog Line, Sons Die

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—A woman said Monday she tried frantically for two hours last Friday to get help for her two sons, who later died from an overdose of aspirin, but neighbors refused to let her use the party line.

"I tried for two hours," said Mrs. Larry Maxine. "I pleaded with them. I told them my boys were very sick and needed help right away. They told me 'That's your problem' and refused to get off the phone."

## Bomarc Tips Harmless No Warheads of Any Kind

### U.S. Army Orders 53 Caribou Planes

OTTAWA (CP)—The United States Army has ordered another 53 Caribou transport planes worth \$30,000,000 from de Havilland Aircraft Ltd. of Canada, the defence production department announced Monday.

This brings total purchases of the Caribou by the U.S. Army to 144. The RCAF has bought four.

#### Strategic U.S. Flights

### Bombs Over Canada? Ottawa Not Saying

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### Four Dead In Family

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—A 31-year-old mother apparently strangled her three small children, police said last night, and then took her own life by hanging.

OTTAWA (UPI)—The federal government disclosed yesterday that Bomarc B anti-aircraft missiles installed near North Bay, Ont., have neither nuclear nor conventional warheads. (See Page 8.)

#### NO AGREEMENT

Egan Chambers, parliamentary secretary to Defence Minister Harkness, said no agreement had been reached with the United States about warheads for the Bomarc B.

Answering an opposition question in the House of Commons, Chambers said a conventional warhead had been under development at one time for the Bomarc A, an earlier version of the Bomarc B.

#### NOT INSTALLED

He said Bomarc had not yet been installed near North Bay, the second Canadian site to get the U.S. made missiles.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker has said Canada wants joint control of the warheads before accepting them.

#### 'NOT WORTHY'

Harkness later rejected an opposition question who asked if the government's policy was to equip the Canadian Army with unarmed weapons.

Harkness told Paul Hellyer (L.-Trinity) that his question provides its own answer and is not worthy of one from me.

### Time to Act Says Nikita

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev in a birthday cable to Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, said Monday all the preliminary conditions exist for improving Soviet-American relations and the need to do so has become more pressing.

### Lucky Laid to Rest

## Mob Says 'So Long, Pal'

NAPLES, Italy (UPI)—Charles "Lucky" Luciano, the immigrant who grew up to rule New York's gangster world of prostitution and narcotics, was laid to rest yesterday in a cemetery chapel—but only temporarily.

The nameless boss of the underworld, so furtive they hid their names and faces from the public, gave Luciano a superb funeral, including a request that a wreath that said "So Long, Pal" and the biggest hearse in Naples (drawn by eight coal-black horses).

One of the mourners was a Neapolitan beauty who said she was his widow.

Squadrons of police and American and Italian tank police agents who thronged St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church outnumbered the hard-faced mourners who ducked behind their hats each time a flashbulb popped. Even the six big wreaths with such sentiments as "To Our Good Friend Charlie" bore no names.

When asked who some of the mourners were, a U.S. police official said: "You can't tell them without a crowd. But I'm sure that when the films are developed they will come in very useful."

Luciano's body in an ornate brown coffin was put in the hearse by four assistants while the chief mourner proudly. This is the biggest hearse in Naples and cost 200,000 lire to rent.

The body will remain in the chapel until relatives get authority to take the body to the U.S. for final burial.



Bartolo Luciano, wearing dark glasses, follows ornate hearse containing body of brother "Lucky," during funeral ceremony in Naples, Italy, attended by many underworld characters.—(AP Photofax.)

### But Not for Long